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The lengthening shadows of evening had come And nature around me was sleeping and still, When I paused near the home where a sweetheart

Breath'd the fragrance of love flowers on Rose merry Hill. was when I dreamed love was fancy mis

And thought we could break off its dream at our

But the love that I have for that sweetheart of mine

Brought me oft from the valley to Rosemerry Hill. We had met and had loved in the springtime of youth,
And vowed every promise in life to fulfill,

And we parted with sighs, but to meet with a smile, Every evening at dusk upon Rosemerry Hill! I had pictured the future a heaven to be,

With her at my side in good fortune or ill, And I fancted the laughter of children in glee-Would waken the echoes of Rosemerry Hill!

But who can foresee that the love of today Will blush on the 'morrow, for winds that are chill

May come in the night and bow it to earth-As sin to my sweetheart on Rosemerry Hill!

She had fancied that love in a cottage was poor. And longed for the gay city's splendor until She left the old home in the quiet of night. And passed from the heaven of Rosemerry Hill!

And the songs of the birds which had sung to us

Came now to my ear in notes sharp and shrill. And the doves mourned in sorrow for her who for

The Summer eternal of Rosemerry Hill!

Oh, often I pass to a dream that is fair-Again in my heart do I feel the sweet thrill-As I fancy I see that dear sweetheart of mine, And meet her once more upon Rosemerry Hill!

Now always at me on the last day of June-When nature around me is sleeping and still-I bend o'er the grave of that sweetheart of mine, Who finds her last comfort in Rosemerry Hill! W. WHITESIDE,

### THE CID S-CAMPEADOR! AN EQUESTRIAN TALE.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY H. L. WILLIAMS.

If you want to find a variety artist in Europe, and you have mislaid his address, you have only to go to "Misery Junction" and inquire. Another name for the spot is "Poverty Corner," and it is the Southwestern angle of Waterloo and York Roads, London on the unfashionable side of the Thames.

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Here congregate of a morning the pro.'s of the minor places of amusement, and the two streets are dotted with the signs of musical and dramatic

I wanted to see a colleague who is secretary to a noted firm engaging ground or carpet performers and I reckoned-as my business might be regarded as an interference with his employers'—on meeting him in the York Rose, around in a bye street.

This pub. is noted for it ale, smoking tobacco, never varying in price, duty up or duty down, and a stained glass window with the York Rose triumph ant over the Tudor one, which is credited with great antiquity.

I was studying it for the hundredth time without being able to settle its age, when I heard a whisper run round the general sitting room, and I looked up. A young couple had entered, who were in ad-

mirable contrast as the blonde and brunette types. The man was a Saxon, who must have presented a fine appearance when in full fig.: at present he wa in the sere, though not twenty-five; his hair was like tow, his blue eyes dull, his hard to rival form slow with lassitude, and his clothes, worn and mended, out of trim at the elbows, knees and cuffs. "Still up a tree!" muttered somebody; and an

other: "Down on his luck-poor Rhodes-rid out!" These comments were uttered very low, so as not to mar the respect which his companion merited and received.

By the way she leaned on his arm, it was clear tha she was his wife.

She was a Spanish woman, typical and recalling all you have seen in pictures and in poetry; eyes and hair black as night, full lips, which no privations could diminish in ripeness and lustre; small hands and feet, nice liberality in shape, a stature for her race, and a bearing as light as a ballet girl's of the first row.

Her dress, also, spoke of shabby gentility; but still it was, if out of "the wardrobe shop," made over to fit her, and her hat had feathers carefully recurled since the last rain.

You could not pity her, for she bore her part in the fight with misery most valiantly; but then the man has to support double trouble in shielding his

One guest made way to let them sit together in a corner formed under the stained glass by som empty barrels, on which half drained glasses and pots were set as on round tables. Another offered Mr. Rhodes, as his name seemed to be, The Theatrical Journal, and others held out tobacco pouches and cigar cases, poorly supplied, while all seemed to regret that they could make no tribute to the

Under the colored glass she looked the very model of those donnas, who, accompanied by a nurse like Juliet's or Gretchen's, kneel in the cathedral and

After the "shop" organ, Rhodes read The Post and a weekly or two, with the odd expression of mixed hope and vexation which you will see in

eirs expectant in Chancery. He evidently had not a cent, for he accepted, with a mournful smile, the pewter pot going round among four neighbors; he offered it as a matter of form to his wife, who smiled and nodded and spoke to him in Spanish for him to say that she drank no beer.
The poor caronsers dared not think of wine.

I was rather relieved when my musical agent's secretary popped in—but he merely nodded to me, like one bursting with momentous intelligenceand accosted Rhodes in that circus lingo, common

on the European Continent-French pronounced

pretty much as the speaker pleases. The customers had gone out or shrunk away, see ing that this was good business by the smiles of my friend Morisch; he produced a foreign newspaper and showed a marked paragraph to Rhodes, which was translated to Mrs. R. in her tongue. Extraordinary animation made her eyes so sparkling and her face so radiant that a new glory seemed to be reflected by the scarlet, ruby and maroon in the stained glass over her transfigured countenance.

At the last Paris Exposition, Vonquek & Silber's Cirque Immensikoff petered out by staying too long in the gay city. The best formed a sharing com-bine, and toured through France to Basque land, meandering into places where no horse riding had ever been seen, and they were a happy success up in the mountains.

Some accepted the offer of a speculator to go to Cuba. The scanty remainder pushed into Spain to reach Barcelona, hoping to catch on to the fair in preparation there.

But luck blew cold and against them in Spain. They mulled it altogether on the slopes of the Cantabrian Mountains; the priests hated them for taking

back juggling with a knife, a torch, a pellet of paper and a cannon ball, so that he had a view of the sweetest face ever known in his dreams inspired by the pictorial posters of a spectacular ballet. How he ever got through his act, he never knew. Half the time since, when he wandered in this prison house of a town, was devoted to trying to find her out. He located her at the mayor's residence, and, being pretty good at the language by this tim certained that she was a ward of the chief towns-

As the style is there, she was locked up in her rooms and seldom went out, except with the duenne or in a closed carriage.

Each day Gabe was taunted by jolly songs and heers, and the smell of roast meat pervaded the place, where usually meat is a phantom at the ables even of the well to do. The chief turnkey told him that the prisoners

would be feasted on the day, and that they would be allowed to see the procession under their win-

In the night a fearful uproar arose and broke the repose of the citizens tired by toiling at decorations all day. The prisoners thought the Carlists had up-set the government, and began to shout: "Long live the King!" to be released by the mob.

But that was not it. The jailer explained: "Ba

vieca is unwell."

"Deuce take her!" said Gabe; "give her an opium pill and be dashed to her!'

"But it is a horse ——"
"Then give her a warm mash

"But Bavieca is not a her, it is the horse of El Cid." What, alive?

"Alive, yet, but in danger of passing away -"Well, I should think so! Great Sircingles! the horse of the Cid, who died a long back in the eleventh century! what a tough story and tough horse, too!"
"Stranger, you do not understand Spanish ways!

this horse is called Bavieca after the steed of our champion; it is to carry his representative in the procession."

"Ah! I see. An equestrian spectacle-Lady Godiva in a masculine outfit. Let's hear!

"Stranger, the horse is dying—it is those Arabs who have got at him and poisoned him."

"That is bad," said Gabe, who had an inspiration, "But, say, I know pretty deep about hoss flesh. It would be a good thing in your pocket, old gent, if you suggested to the keepers of that horse that no-body but me is equal to putting him on his legs fit for the percesh, see!"

The jailer brightened up; he had heard the innkeeper regret that the American vet. was not avail-

In about an hour, spent in an interview with the alcalde and town council, holding a midnight meet-ing, he returned to say that Gabe, under guard, was to attend professionately to "Bayleca."

Gabe was glad enough to stretch his legs in the free air; he almost danced along the streets. They were not dark, lights were flashing in all direc tions. People stood at the corners or on their doorsteps muttering and almost wailing at the

Gabe was not impressed favorably with the horse in Old Spain. "The only fine horses are the mules!" he would say...

But when he went to the improvised stable under he Mayor's, where the latter and the elders received him with rueful phizzes, he saw that the patriots were doing the thing grand.

Bavicca was a splendid half bred horse, sixteen

hands, and built to carry a tremendous weight, yet shapely, with a small head, having a heavy Roman nose like that of the war horses in difteenth century pictures; large eyes, full of expression; in short, a horse that you would not bet on in a short distance race, but to carry a man with ten days' food and fod-der, arms, ammunition, and take up a wounded comrade on the crupper-"all there!" He must have ocen a lineal descendent of the chargers which could carry such a massive John Bull as Henry VIII

in a tournament.

Beside him, the other occupant of the stable looked a pony, and yet it was an excellent and pretty snow white paifrey.

Bavieca was to carry El Cid, in full armor, and his consort was for Lady Inez, his beloved.

But something was askew with Bavicca, and labe looked in a jiffy as miserable as the bystanders. His reputation had preceded him, and they watched his features as a prophet's.

Now, Rhoades not only had been brought up with

horses from away back, but he had the art of which one Sullivan was a proficient early in this century -he could "whisper" to them.

"Whisperers" demand to be shut up with a horse, broken, sick, dispirited or balky, as in their ear, make them manageable and hearty Any one on the Curragh of Kildare who doubted this would be pounded into a Jelly.

Gabe offered to cure the beast at least of its tem

porary illness, and they left him alone to conjure Certainly, the horse was much better on his leav-

ing, and perfectly well in the dawn. Unfortunately, as the jailer told the doctor at breakfast, which was exceptionally good as the alcalde had paid him for the cure, he must have overdone the task; Bavicca was overflowing with spirit. During the day, the stout Arragonese who was toride him, and who had been chosen for his courage and strength, resigned his office, afraid of the beast, though he hardly could bite his legs clad in plate armor.

Then again, Donna Blancha, who was to ride the white palfrey, caught the fear, and refused to go out if that horrid mad horse was to figure anywhere

Blancha was the young lady at the mayor's, the amorata of Rhodes

Whew! what a disturbed town! the day at hand and this block to the ceremony, all through the wildness of Bavicca. It must be confessed that the romance would die in laughter if the pageant were brought to a close by the gallant champion being pitched on his helm by the unruly steed.

On the eve of the day the jailer came to Gabe with tears in his eyes. The mayor and aldermen were in the lobby. Among them the sour faced landlady fitted, trying to ogle the unrelenting American, and adding her supplicatory glances to

They had concluded that nobody but he could ride he flery brute, and the whole town and its guests joined in this appeal to his skill and spirit of adven-

A large purse was jingled at the door.

"What is the good of gold," said Gabe, "if my neck is broken?" Then they brought the armor, polished up to shine

ostrich plumes worth a fabulous sum "How princely you will look in this!"
"How clownishly I will look, laid out under the hoofs of Bavieca," replied he; but he was evidently

At the same time Blancha appeared in the corri-

I envied Morisch that he received her grateful

Rhodes seemed still to doubt.

"But I have the draft," said the agent's deputy, in English, "come along, and we will advance on it or ee it through our bankers." He almost drove the bewildered couple before

him, but, turning towards me at the door, said: "Wait for my return, Harry! 'Shan't be a great while!"

It was all done with impetuosity, showing how well Mo. is fitted for his berth, and the only proof that it was not a vision was the scorned newspaper flutter-ing at my foot, dropped by Rhodes' nervous hand. I confess my curiosity was roused, and I picked it up. Nobody paid me any attention; the drinkers were at their favorite tap; the landlord was in structing a new barmaid in the intricacies of a Simplex Cash Register, and the barman was changing the emptied Cream of the Valley for a cask of His Lordship's Selection.

I was not much enlightened. The marked paragraph in this Paris journal stated that "the authorities of Burgos, Ciudad Rodrigo and some other Spanish cities in the Country of the Cid-famous from being the hero of Cornelle's tragedy (!)—hi added money to the subscription purse of the peo-ple, and with its 20,000 pescias (\$4,000) had bought back the celebrated suit of armor of the national champion which mysteriously disappeared eighteen

While I was cogitating in the immense field which "mysteriously" opens to most all of us, my friend returned. He was rubbing his hands briskly, like one who has concluded a profitable arrange ment, and was more discoursive than usual.

"See that couple?" he began, still full of his sub-

"I could not fall!" "I have just been paying them nearly eight hun dred pounds sterling.

"What—the Cid armor —" and I rapped on the paper.

"Just so. What are you going to drink? Order! it is my treat! and I will tell you all about one of the liveliest things you ever heard of a circus man!"

all the coin; the landowners detest any diversion that prevents their sharing farmers working to the quick of their nails; the young women are enclois ered, and cannot attend shows; and the petty mayors ried to stamp them out with charge for licenses.

In short, the circo dried up in struggling to get to

Madrid, and each member was set aftoat on his own log. Gabe Rhodes (the gentleman you saw along with that Spanish beauty, his wife, and a capital all 'round horseman and tumbler) was stranded in Bivar. It is a decayed town where the Cid, the great defender of the country from the Moors, was born and lived, they say. Gabe pretty well decayed there, for he was in the clutches of his boarding house keeper, a maiden "only ffty years old," who had let him run up the bill so as to have a hold on him. Dame Jacinta was sister of the alcalde, kin of the priest in highest office, and cousin of the Lord

through official support.

As for the minor efficials, the mounted constables and the municipal guards, they watched him so closely that he was afraid they would shoot him if he bolted past the ancient gate site.

He did a little poorly paid work at a wine merchant's who wanted English correspondence read and answered, and veterinary surgical business at the inn, and trained the wolf dogs of a mad sort of Don Quixote Squire who dreamed of a wolf hult in the mountains some day. All this provided him with tobacco and cheap clothing, but not to reduce his bill at the lodging house by a five peseta piece.

You know what is such a grip; none of your let-ters to old comrades materialize worth a dollar. Gabe began to fear that he would have to accept the maiden granny's wrinkled hand, and tried to reason that she was not so short and squat, ill favored and sour, and that, after all, she was supposed to be well off, and she might be induced to go to America, where he could farm her out to some freak musee as a bearded woman.

But the bar to all this apparently inevitable out ome was that Gabe had fallen in love. At almost the last show the poor little Concatenation of Talent gave in this luckiess town, a young girl had come, with her duenna, of course, and she let her

But lovers get along very well with the talk of the eye, and in a few glances from her, on the balcony, through the scroll work, and him in the stable yard of the Castles Inn, where he passed hours looking after the horses—it was a livery stable, too—for his drop of wine and a snack of grapes and black bread with the ostler-in a few glances they came "a sort of kind of" understanding.

But the long expected came to pass. Whether mething leaked out or not of this incipient firta tion, the amorous landlady forced the question to crisis. She proposed marriage with a directness and bluntness which made Rhodes blush! and, as he was rigid, she went to the alcalde and had him arrested eager as he was to quit, he had less and less herished the desire to go alone

So there he was locked up in the calaboose, with a motley collection of beggars, smugglers, footpads and debtors, a fraternity who did not prey on one another, for none had anything to lose. The rules were easy; somehow tobacco and cheap wine were to be had; the jailers did a little business in handicrafts at which willing captives worked now and then. Gabe fretted, though, as he saw no chance of getting ball, and the fleas, of prodigious size, fabled for three hundred years as having thriven there and contributed to drive the Saraceni out of Spain, robbed him of sleep—about all he had

Every little while, to break the monotony, can mysterious envoys of the still infatuated landlady, and little presents of cigars tied with rose ribbon and a true lover's knot—these latter made the only good impression in the duliness.

One day he noticed that the town actually woke up, even more than on market day. He inquired. Well, they were getting ready for the annual hullabaloo over the anniversary of the birth of Ruy Diaz, El Cid Campeador. It was the big day of the county. The town would be enlarged out of view by canvas and plank shantles. The crowds would flock in enormous from miles around; excursions might come from the capital. Religion took a main part, as the Moors are pagans. It was not safe for a Jew to be out in the streets.

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dor, the breach of maidenly etiquette being for-given if she could turn the balance.

"Well," said Gabe, bowing to her, "I do this thing to oblige the lady. Let us have this straight. My little bill at Donna Xantippa's canceled—the purse handed over herewith—and permission to quit the Though Dame Xantippa grumbled, the rest as-

Though Dame Xanuppa grunnied, and its sented to everything.

"All right! That horse shall be ridden by me in the morning. Call me early, Jailer, dear," he continued, with a rollicking tone, unknown before, "and leave this suit of iron hand me downs for me to try it on. Anything for the ladies and not to hinder a show!"

It was a fine scene! One thing the foreigners heat mat. wearing unusual clothes without look-

It was a fine scene! One thing the foreigners beat us at—wearing unusual clothes without looking absurd. The procession figurantes had to wear antique and medieval costumes, but they carried dagger and long sword and halberd saif trained to them. The town was a strange and striking mixture of old times come again and the latest Parisian fashions. The country folk came in with their grandfolk's clothes, and the houses were festooned with banners and garlands.

But among the Moors led captive, the comic Jews persecuted by imps in scariet with pitchforks, the points not too biunt—the Spaniard likes crueity—the Knights in armor of all periods, old King Sancho, the monarchs of all Christendom hailing the victory over heathendom, saints, spostles, angels, satyrs, floats of the trades, etc., as ought to be, the applance was frankest for the actors of El Cid and his Lady Inez.

Lady Inez.

The Mayor's ward was lovely in a cloth of gold, embroidered with pearls, lent by the cathedral of Burgos, while Gabe, his visor up, under the floating plumes, bestriding tamed Bavieca, in his gilded and sheeny plate as if he had worn panoply from sixteen up, was so gallant that he dwindled down all the other cavaliers.

cession made the tour of the town and rode through to the church.

All the ways were packed—except the alley of the burnt children; an accurace passage next the church to the north, where tradition locates a massacre of young Christians by the Moors; not one of those superstitions thousands dared to stand in its mouth though it gave a good view of the train. Even before it, no one stood. It was the only break in the double hedge of spectators, enrapt in the sight, and, on seeing El Cld respiendent in his steel garb, believing it really had happened.

What was the stupor of all when the horse and the pairrey, as if moved by the same spring, suddenly fired up, turned to the side and dashed one after the other into this narrow way. Before one recovered from dismay, they were gone from sight and seen flashing like comets over the mound, once the ramparts, and disappearing across the sunburnt country.

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the ramparts, and disappearing across the sunburnt country.

As in Lochinvar, "there were fleet steeds to follow," but they were out of it. With superb jockeyship, the black and the while steeds gained at each stride, and they were never seen again.

Somewhere in the chestnut woods the fugitives must have changed clothes and laid the armor and rich robe "in hock," for the couple, married by a Profestant missionary at Salamanca (that was the first clue), went on by rail to Bordeaux. They sailed to London and waited for the escapade to blow over.

Moritz had managed the rest. He negotiated the restoration of the Cld's armor by ingeniously guarded channels, and obtained the very handsome sum mentioned in The Figaro. It was called an insuit for the authorities not to redeem that Iron plate at any cost.

St. Joseph .- At Tootle's Opers House, "The St. JOSEPH, Act routes operations. The Harvest Moon" came Oct. 17. to fair business. Schillings's Minstrels came 18 to light business, owing to a trichlight procession in opposition. "The Ensign' cames 21, 22, "Our Irish Visiter" 23, 24, Patti Rosa 25, "A Knotty Affair" 26, 27, 28, "The Colone! Nov. 1, "The Operator" 4.5. ... At the Eden Musee this week: The Patricolos Campbell and Karcher, Jas Ewio. Memphis Students, Violet Masc tte, Clever Carroll and Dolcres.

### TEXAS.-[See Page 540.]

Dallas.—At the Opera House, Gormans' Minstrels did well Oct 17, 18, "Ship Ahoy" 19, 23, Chas. Gardier 21, 22, "The Private Secretary" comes 24, 26, "The Devil's Auction," 26, Al. G. Field's Minstrels 37, 28, J & Mills"—All last week's people are retained New, Atkinson Sisters, Ton Karo and Azeta, Hogan, Easie Moera and Reeson and Fox.

"AN'S FERRER—In addition to last week's people are Annie Wells. Hattle Appleton, Bailey and Dudy, Blancie Lamothe and Coleman and Martin

"D. BANISWES, Proprietor of Andrews' Pavilion, Fort Worth, has opened a theatre here, with the following peoples: Jennie Davis, Lillie Lealle, Lou Durand, Bert Swor, Kitty Drew, the Milton, Nina Rivers, La Fel's Nation, Kitty Hendrixson, Gertie Galvin, Milton and Nixon, and Frank X, Semelman. Dallas .- At the Opera House, Gormans' Min-

### THEATRICAL.

### LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Monday Night's Openings in All the Big Show Towns.

### GOLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

The Duff Opera Co and Alex. Salvini Make Successes - A New Play.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.] AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—At the Baldwin, the J. C. RAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22—At the Baldwin, the J. C. Duff Opera Co began the second week of their engage ment last night in "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Miss Helyett" will be tried 26.
California—Alex Salvini attracted large audiences last week in "Don Cassar De Bazan." The "S. R. O." sign was nightly displayed. He appeared in "The Three Chardwaren" last night.

Three Guardsmen" last night.

Three Guardsmen' last night.

BUSH —In the engagement of Margaret Mather, who appeared here for the first time last night in "The Egyptian," to a crowded house, it looks as if this well known place has entered on a new and more successful era of prosperity.

BYOCKWELL.—The Henley Boucicault season began here last evening, when Aubray Rousiesult's comed.

here last evening, when Aubrey Boucicsult's comed; drama, "The Favorite" received its first representation.

Norse.—"Orpheus and Eurydice" was presented at the Tivoll last evening. Ferdinand Schultz the new tenor, will appear here next week.... 'O'Reilly Aboo' drew good houses at Morosoo's last week.... 'O'Reilly Aboo' drew good houses at Morosoo's last week. James M. Ward and Carrie Clark Ward presented "The Shaugh-raun" at the Grove Street Theatre last week. Robert W. White, formerly treasurer at the Alexart, has been should be supported by the Harry Hartley let. for the East 23. "A Worler & Warmington's "Skipped By the Light" are rn route to this city. The Lawrence Sisters, Flossie Moore, George Siddons and Billy Dacey appeared at the Wigwarm last week. Julia Marlowe will follow the Duff Opera Co. at the Baldwin ...W. A. Brady's "After Dark" Co will open Nov 5 here, having engaged the Grand Opera House for Election week. drama, "The Favorite" received its first representation

### FROM OTHER POINTS.

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[Special Dispatches to The New York Clipper 1]

CINCINNATI. Oct. 25 - Virtually bearen in their own fight, the stage mechanics have been trying to drag the Musicians in Protective Associal ion into the fight against the stage mechanics have been in their own fight, the stage mechanics have been trying to drag the Musicians in the calification of the musicians meeting to the stage the califing out of every orchestra in the city. The managers interrupted the meeting. They played a trump card In the Superior Court Judge Smith granted seven injunctions against the association from interfering with the contracts in force with the orchestras. Although the managers are laboring under some disadvantages the work behind the footlights is going on evenly, despite the lockout of their old employes.

Thomas Q Seabrooke, in "The Isle of Champagne," drew the best Monday night house to the Grand. Clay Clement opened to a splendid andlence at the stage of the contract of the stage of the contract of the contract

Sadie Hart, Lottie Larose and Adele Betauchert are at the Alcarar.

ROCHESTER, Cot. 25.—"Mr. Potter of Texas" opened a three nights' engagement at the Lyceum to a fair sized audience. At Cook's Opera House Chas L. Davis, as Alvin Joslin, played to a large house. He was well received The City Club Co., at H. R. Jacoba Academy, captured a crowded house. Robinson's Musaec-Theatre had its usual large house for a Monday evening.

LOUISVILE, Oct 25 — R. D. MacLean and Marie Presocti opened at Macauley's to a fair sized house. "By Wits Cutwitted' drew a good crowd to Masonic Temple. "Ole Olson'ipacked the Bijou at two performances vesterday. Marie Hubert-Frohman, in "The Witch." at Harris', attracted two good houses. Gos Illil's Co., at the Buckingham, opened to standing room. The Gem had a fair opening.

DOWNIE & GALLAGHER'S DOINGS .- We closed our third circus season at Medina, N. Y., Oct. 8. Our fourth season will open at Medina next May. Everything is hustle and bustle about Winter quar-ters, painting the special scenery and arranging the spectacular effects for the opening of our operatic minstrels Nov. 21. Our first part will be the evoluminstrels Nov. 21. Our first part will be the evolution of minstrelsy and our closing "The Landing of Columbus," which will be handsomely arranged neder the direction of E. K. Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Downie are visiting Mrs. Downie's parents at Manitoba. Ed. Carr, Billie Ingram, Geo. B. Louery, T. J. Madden, Alexes, C. H. Neith, J. Heyduck, F. Polak, Ed. James and Wm. Stevenson will go with the minstrels. S. E. Davis will rest at his home in Rochester. Howard and Doyle have gone with the Mabie Page Co. Rio Grand Bill and Carman Alveza have gone to Chicago. Ed. Carr is visiting friends for a few weeks. Billie Ingram will remain at Medina until the minstrels open. Mons. Durell has gone to his home, Senees Pails. Prof. Mathews, with his trick stock, is playing dates, and the Sisters Monroe will rest this week at their home, Utica, N. Y. The following well known people have signed with the minstrels: Billie Gloson, Jav Tooker, Wm. Burnett, Ed. Barry, Pete Creigg, G. Howard Bacchus, Eddie Morton and Johnny Mack. The show will open at Medina, May 21, with everything new and bright.

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open at medina, any 1, while the property of the bright.

BANNACK AND ADAIR BROS,' leave shortly for Havans, Cubs. to fill a twelve weeks' engagement with Publiones' Circus.

WM. KELLY, boss canvas man with the Forepaugh Show, was presented with a diamond locket at Birmingham, Als., last week.

HARRY LIVINGSTON AND W. W. SWEETLAND, musicians, closed with Buffalo Bill and sailed from Liverpool Oct. 19.

ANNIE OAKLEY, the rifle shot, was the recipient of many valuable presents during her stay at London.

anni valuable presents during her stay at London, including diamonds, guns, revolvers, Sir Ralph, a St. Bernard dog, and an illiminated address from citizens of London, which was signed by many

st. sectiant do, and an inch was signed by many well known people.

The O'Dell. Bros., having dissolved partnership, Eddie O'Dell will hereafter work alone. He is now with Lemen Bros. Circus, in Texas.

FOREPAUGH S ADVANCE CO., No. 1, closed the season at Roanoke, Va., Oct. 15. William K. Peck, the superintendent, has gone to Chicago; W. D. Green, Jas. Griffin and Fred Slyboth to New York, Joe Priestly to Camden, N. J., M. J. Cullen, Geo. De Vaul and Jno. Clunan to Newark, Fred Smith and Harry Hale to Chattanooga, Fred Kobloff to Pittsburg, Pete Dunn, John Alretha and Chas. Johnson to Baltimore, Geo. Herch and Wm. Herch to Phiadelphia, Wm. C. Eamers to Bennington, Vt., and Chas. McCurren to Chicago. The car left Philadelphia April 2, with nineteen men, eighteen of which remained the entire season.

The North & Lake Railroad Circus opened at Burlington, Ia., Oct. 6. They have a 110tt round

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MILES BERRY, general agent of the W. B. Reynolds Shows, is taking a vacation, and is visiting his relatives at Censtantine, Mich.
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MORNEY & McGOWEN'S "U. T. C." Oo. closed their tenting season Oct. 24. They will rest until after the election, when they give a hall show.

JOHN FORD, an old employe at the Zoological Gardens, Philadelphia, died Oct. 24, at the German Hospital, in that city. He was severely gored by an enraged bull elk last week while performing his duties in the animal department.

OLIVER'S GREAT EASTERN SHOWS closed a successful season of twenty-four weeks Oct. 15 at Montevido, Minn. Manager Oliver will put out a comedy company of eighteen people on Nov. 12.

### NEW JERSEY.

Newark.—At Miner's, "Dr. Bill" was given last "eek with a go that was highly entertaining, and it fairly eclipsed I's business here last season. This week we make the acquaintance of "The Vodoo." It is strongly recommended, and will probably keep up the good business which has been the rule here this season. It was well received Oct. 24 Week of 31, "Held in Slavery."

Jacobs' — "The Bottom of the Sea" made a hit isst week. "A Hole in the Ground" will surely draw good houses for three nights as the opening 24 indicated. "Nobody's Claim" will fall out the week. Week of 31. "The Country Circus"

GRAND—The Gray & Stephens Co., with their dogs and horses, opened here night of 24 in good shape they are well known as enertainers here, and their stay will likely be pleasant and profitable. Week of 31, "The Worky."

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"Monitor desire Delmont, May Sully Nellie Mordaunt, Minnie King, Clara Winters and J. W. Dunn.

CASINO—Mollie Whitten, Bussle Barton, Minnie Stoddard and Vinnie Vaders.

Paterson. — Opera House bookings: James O'Neill Oct 24, 25, the Rooney Comedy '0. 27, 23, "A Hole in the Ground' '29. Agnes Herndon presented "La Belle Matie''to good business 17-19. "New York Day by Day" closed a satisfactory three nights' stay 22 to splendid business.

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PROPLE'S THRATRE — The May Howard Burlesque Co. is the built his current week. Week of 31, the Rose Hill Folly Co. Moore and Vivian headed a house company 17-22 to light business AFOLLO — Manager Stone reports a heavy advance sale for John L. Sullivan, in "The Man from Boston," 24. MUSEUM.—Rosa Lee Plemmons. "The Spider Girl," is being exhibited here to good ouslness,

Jersey City .- "Underground" comes to the

Jersey City.—"Underground" comes to the Academy week of Oct 21. "A Hole in the Ground" next week John L Sullivan was rasher a managerial financial disappointment during his stay week ending 22. Offers House.—"Held in Slavery" week of 24 Reilly & Woods Co follows. Weber & Fields' Co. gave a fine entertainment to happy results week closing 22. CENTRAL THEATHE.—The usual variety.

NOTES.—Harris and Vidora join Weber & Fields' Co. 24 for she baiance of the season. The Garnella Bros. join the same company Dec. 5. .... Head Usher Arthur O'Brien, of the Opera House, was married to Annie Foley Oct. 10, and is now enjoying his honeymoon at Washington, D. C. .... Manager Frank Hawley is busy making new properties and costumes for Jaunaschesk's Macbeth"..... The Russell Bros. go out next season under the management of Weber & Fields opening at Hyde & Behman's, Brooklyn, ug. 25..... At the last communication of St Cecilia Lodge, F. and A. M., Weber and Fields took their first degree.

Hoboken.-The Hoboken Theatre will have Hoboken.—The Hoboken Theatre will have Dan McCarthy week of Oct. 24. "Underground" 31-Nov. 2. The house will be dark 3-5. In spite of the political hurly burly burly business has been profitable. "Bill's Boot," which opened here 20 brought us many protessionals and managers. The comedy employs a large number of people, who worked with vim and zest to make the play a success. Wm. F. Carroll, the author, will travel with the company for several weeks, to add to or take from, as the occasion may demand. Manager Williams will work West, and after his Frisco dates will return East. Should the "Boot" realize managerial expectations, "Bill" may have a pair next season. Executive staff: H. W. Williams, proprietor and manager; Peter Rice, representative manager; Heury F. smith leader of orchestra; Robt. A. Broderick, stage manager; fhos C. Whally, stage carpenter; Anthony Turner, electrician; Peter Cody, master of properties.

Trenton.—At Taylor's Opera House, James H. Wallick had good business Oct. 22. Coming; Bartholo-

Wallick had good business Oct 22 Coming: Bartholo-mew's Equine Paradox 24, 25, 26, James O'Neill 27, "Fan-tasma" 28, 29, Fanny Rice 31, "Hoss and Hoss" Nov 5.

### MINNESOTA.

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Minneapolis.—At the Grand Opera House, "Jane" comes Oct. 24: "The Charity Ball" week of 31. Julia Marlowe did an immense business 17-22, every seat being occupied, even at the Saturday matinee, which is usually not largely attended.

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THEATER COMIQUE.—Week commencing 24: Lillie Beach, Lean Le C. uver, Eva Ross, L. uuse Atwood, Lot tie La Rose, Sadie Hart and Billy Mc. ullough. Koll Lean Le C. uver, Eva Ross, L. uuse Atwood, Lot tie La Rose, Sadie Hart and Billy Mc. ullough. Koll Lean Le C. uver, Eva Ross, L. uuse Atwood, Lot tie La Rose, Sadie Hart and Billy Mc. ullough. Koll Lean Le C. uver, Eva Ross, L. uuse Atwood, Lot tie La Rose, Sadie Hart and Billy Mc. ullough. Mattie Sabel. Mme. Myers, Zau Zares and Rob Roy in "Action Examples of the Company of the Compa "Jane" comes Oct. 24 "The Charity Ball" week of 31.
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Nina, Morrissey and Rich, James Goodwin, Lillian Klimpt, Ned and Eva Thatcher. Letty Levyne and Harry Moutague, in "Jack the Ripper."

NOTES.—Manager Bixby, of the Grand, returned from atrp to Cheago 17... H. C. Houde, formerly treas urer at the old Harris, is now assistant treasurer at the Grand.

Duluth .- The Lyceum and the Temple are Dulluth,—The Lyceum and the Temple are dark. The Lost Paradise" come Oct. 24–25. Ullie Aker strom Nov. 2, 3, Merritt & stanley's Minstrels 5. Manager Condon has taken the Opera House at La Crosse, wis..... At the Parior Theatre, large audiences ruled all last week. The people: Chas Lane, Edmond Welch. J. A. Leelie. George Derious, Wm. Delmore, John W. 1 son, Mable Steele, Nellie Emery. Vintle Valdean and the stock.... James Wheeler, who was sick here a short while ago, died at St. Paul last week.

### MARYLAND.

Baltimore. - An audience that completely filled the house welcomed "The Tar and the Tartar" Oct. 24. "A Texas Steer" did an immense business 17-22.

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'O'Dowd's Neighbors' 31.

FORD'S OFRER HOUSE.—"Dartmoor," the attraction for this week, opened to a good sized and well pleased audi-nec 24 Fanny Rice did well week endine 22 The Boston Symphony Orchestra comes 31, followed by "Joseph" for the remeinder of the week.

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"Across the Potomac"—Bt. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24-29, Cln. clinati, O. 31-Nov. 5.
"Akbama"—New Orleans, La., Oct. 24-29, Cln. clinati, O. 31-Nov. 6.
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"American Hero"—Buchtel, O., Oct. 26, Athens 27, Wellston 28, Jackson 29
"Annt Bridget's Bay"—Chicago, III., Oct. 24-29.
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"Alore in London"—Chicago, III., Oct. 27-29.
Baker's P. F.—La Salle, III., Oct. 27, 23, Joliet 29, Mil. Waskee Wis. 30-Nov. 5.
Boston Comedy—Woodsville, N. H., Oct. 26, Plymonth 27-29, Ashland 31-Nov. 2, Meredith 3-9.
Bindley's, Florence—Canton, O., Oct. 26, Baltimure, Md., 31-Nov. 5.
Bretonne's May—Anora, III., Oct. 24-29, Branes 4. Summer's Players—Vinton, Ia., Oct. 24-29, Boston, Mass., 31-Nov. 5.
Breesy Into Vinton Market Milliamsburg, W. Ya., Oct. 26, Creston, Ia., 29, 111. Story—Wheeling, W. Ya., Oct. 26, Pittsburg, Pa., 31-Nov. 5.
Barrel of Money Market Milliamsburg, N. Y., Oct. 24-29, Boston, Mass., 31-Nov. 5.
Bracesy Time"—Charleston, S. C., Oct. 27, Elizabeth, N. J., 28, Boonton, 29, N. City 31-Nov. 5.
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Downing's, R. L.—Toronto, can, constant ton St. London Nov. 2, St. Thomas 4, Port Huron, Mich., 5
Daly's, Aug.—N. Y. City Oct. 24, indefinite.
Drew's, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney—Louisville, Ky. Oct. 27-29,
Canton, O. 31. Nov. 1.
Dickson's, chas S.—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24-Nov. 5.
Davis', Chas L.—Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26, Syracuse 7729, Philadeiphia Pa. 31-Nov. 5.
D'Ormond S. John—Nebraska City, Neb., Oct. 24-29,
Hamburg 31-Nov. 5.
Danger Signal'—Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 27, Lima. O.,
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Dartmoor'—Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24-29, Pittsburg, Pa.,
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31-Nov. 8. 28. Mancfield 29. Canton 31. Akrou Nov. 1, Youngstown 2, Meadville, Fa., 3, Corry 4. Erie 5
"Dartmoor"—Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24-29, Pittsburg, Pa., 31-Nov. 6.
"Devil's Auction"—Dallas, Tex., Oct. 26. Bonham 27.
Dennison 28. Sherman 29. Marshall 31. Shrevesport, La., Nov. 1, Vicksburg, Miss., 2, Pine Biuff, Ark., 3.
Hot Spring 4. Little Rock. Oct. 24-29.
"Dark Hole of a Great City"—Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 27.
Matteawan 28. N. Y. (City 31-Nov. 6.
"Darxler"—Savannah, Ga., Oct. 26. Augusta 27. Atlanta 28. 29. Anniston Ala. 31. Birmingham Nov. 1, 2, Rome, Ga., 3, Chattanooga, Tenn., 4. 5.
"Dark Secret"—N. Y. (City Oct. 24-29.
"Emmett's Katie—Houston, Tex., Oct. 26. Austin 27. San Antonio 28. 29.
Elilsier's Effie—New Orleans La., Oct. 23-29.
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Elite Comedians—Manistee, Mich., Oct. 24-29, Monticello 31-Nov. 5.
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Nov. 3-5 Gillingwater's Popular Players—Osceola, Ia., Oct. 24-29, Ottumwa 31-Nov. 5 Gras.)\*s. Ada—N. Y. City Oct. 24-29. Goodrich's Eunice—Atchison, Kan., Oct. 24-29, Leaven-worth 3.-Nov. 5 Gran.'s Comedy—Van Wert. O., Oct. 26. 'Glorians'—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24: indefinite. 'Grimes' Cellar Door''—Sutfolk, Va., Oct. 27, Richmond. 28. 29. Grimes' Cellar Door''-Suffolk, Va., Oct. 27, Richmond 28, 29. Good Old Times''-Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 26, Rochester 27-29

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"German Ward," Middaugh's—Larimore, N. D., Oct. 26, Mayville 27, Cassellton 23 Val.ey City 29, Jamestown 31, Blamarck Nov. 1, Manden 2
"Gray Mare"—Philadelphia, Pa. Oct. 24-Nov. 5.
"German Cousin"—Anna, Ill., Oct. 26, Dongola 27-29, Fulton, Ky., 3'-Nov. 2.

Harrigan's, Edwa d—N. V. City Oct. 24, Indefinite.
Hillman's, Maude—Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 26, Ft. Edward 27, Ticonderoga 28, Port Henry 29.
Holman's, Jennie—Camden, Ark., Oct. 24-29,
Hyer's Musical Comedy—Hudson, Mich., Oct. 26, 27, Tecumes-18, 299
Harper & Taylor's Dramatic—Kingman, Kan, Oct. 26, Harper 27-29, Anthony 31-Nov 2.
Hallen & Harris—A. Y. (1y Oct. 24-Nov. 12.
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Henden S. Sokomo, Ind., Oct. 26, Marion 27-29, Ladoga 31-Nov. 5.
Herndon's Agnes—Plymouth, Pa., Oct. 26, Marion 37-29.
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Hearn's, Alma—Plymouth, N. C., Oct. 31-Nov. 5.
Hearn's, Alma—Plymouth, N. C., Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Washington 2, 3, Greenville 4.5.
"Hard of Fate"—Simoce, Ont., Oct. 26, Loc.don 28, 29.
"Held in Slavery"—Jersey City, N. J., Oct. Oct. 24-29, Newark 3:-Nov 5.
"Hauster"—Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26. 27.
"Hoss and Hoss"—Baffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27-29, Rochester 31, Nov. 1, Seranton, Fa., 2, Reading 3, Trenton, N. J. 5.
"Hands Across the Sea"—Rochester, N. H., Oct. 24-29, Newark 3:-Nov 5.
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Nov. 8 Keene's, T W — Chicago, III., Oct. 24-Nov. 5 Kelly's, Dan A.— Columbas. O , Oct. 24-29, Cincin-na'i 3-Nov. 5 Kelly's, John T.— Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26 Keene. Hillyer & Hartell's—Ellendaie, S. D., Oct. 26.

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King's Comedy-Dyersburg, Tenn., Oct. 24-29, Covington 31-Nov 5.
Kendali s, Erra-Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24-29, Hornellsville, N. Y., 31, Medina Nov. 1, Auburn 2, Oswege 3, Ogdensburg 4, Kingston, Can., 6.

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a Tippett"—Milwaukee, Wis., Oct 26, Buffalo, N. 7, 31-Nov. 5. —Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24-Nov. 5. oct Paradise. —Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24-Nov. 5. oct Paradise. —N. Y. City Oct. 24-Nov. 5. oct. 24-29. Will-derison's Lewis—Boston, Mass., Oct. 24-29. Will-amaburg. N. Y. 3.—Nov. 5. Oct. 27-29, Baltimore, 1718. Ramay—Albiny, N. Y., Oct. 27-29, Baltimore,

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McHenry a, Nellie-Owensboro, Ky., Oct 28 Vincennes, Ind. 27, Terre Haute 28, Kansas City, Mo. 29-Oct. 5, Mcropolitans, Albrig, t & Archer's-Luverne, Minn., Oct. 21-29 Cantor, S D. 31-Nov. 2 Centreville: 5
Mitchel's, Annie-Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 24-29, Honesdal: 31-Nov. 5. dal-3i-Nov 5.

Monawis Gowongo-Portland, Me., Oct. 26. Williamsburg N Y 3.-Nov 5.

Mayo's, Frank-Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 24-29, Cincinnat., O. 3i-Nov 5.

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Nurpoy Time".—Fremont, O., Oct. 26, Upper Sandusky 27. Maring 28, Mc. Vernon 29. Bucyrus 31. Mansfield Nov. 1. Alliance 3. Salem 4. Beaver Falls, Pa. 5.

Nudnight Alarm." Pearson's—Toledo, O., Oct. 24-29, Datroit. Mich. 30-Nov. 5.

Mr Potter of Texas".—Rochester N. Y., Oct. 26, Buffalo 27-29, Philadelphis, Pa. 31-Nov. 5.

My Jack".—Providence R. I., Oct. 24-29.

"McCarthy's Mishapa".—Cedar Rapids, 1s., Oct. 26, Milwa'kee, Wis. 31-Nov. 5.

"Master and Man".—Dayton. O., Oct. 27-29.

"Monte Critso".—Exeanaba. Mich., Oct. 25. Crystal Falls 27. Iron Mountain 28. Marquette 39. Calumet 31. Lake Linden Nov. 1. Hancock 2, labpening 3. Menominee 4, Marinette. Wis. 5.

"Miss Helyst!".—Allentown Pa., Oct. 26, Scranton 28.

"Mils Helyst!".—Allentown Pa., Oct. 28. Leadville 27, 28, Napas 29. Grand Junction 31, Salt Lake City, U., Nov. 1-5, Ogden 4.

New York Comedy.—Peckville, Pa., Oct. 24-29, Malden, Mo. 31-Nov. 5.

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Noss Joillitee-Philadelphia. Pa.. Oct. 26, Doylestown 27,
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"Northern Lights"—Anoka. Minn., Oct. 24-29, St. Cloud.
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"New York by Night"—St. Charles, Mo., Oct. 31, Nov. 1, M. ntgomerv 2. Faitons 3. Gelfarson ollty 4, 5.
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"Nae" York Day by Dav"—Baitimore, Md., Oct. 24-29, Washington, D. C., 31-Nov 5.
"Nutmeg Match"—Lowell, Mass., Oct. 28. Lawrence 29.
"Nichody's Claim"—Mewark, N. J., Oct. 27-29.
O'Neill's James—Trenton, N. J., Oct. 27-29.
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Ozarita—Grafton, W. Va., Oct. 26, 27. Moundsville 28, 29.
Oliver's Comedy—Elk River, Minn, Oct. 26, St. Cloud 27. Staples 29.

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Potter Bellew—Baltimore, Md., Oct 24-29, Washington, D C, 3 -Nov. 5.
Payton's, Isaac—Clinton, Mo. Oct 31-Nov 5.
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"Paul Kauvar"—Chattanooga, Tenn, Oct 24-29.
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"Power of the Press".—Harlem. N. Y., Oct. 24-29 Kalamazoo, Mich. 31 Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 1, Lima, O., 2, 8p ingdald 3 Oaston 4, 5.
"Prodigal Father". St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23-29.
"Palir of Jacks".—Sar dusky, O., Oct. 27.
"Pulse of New York". Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 23-29, Cincumatio, 10-Nov 5.
"Passion's Slave".—Norfolk Va., Oct. 25.
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Robbon's, Stuart—Birmingham.

"Kidnapped"—New Orleans, La., Oct. 23-29, Cairo, Ill., Spransville, Ind., Nov. I, Vincennes 2, Terre Haute 3, Bransville, Ind., Nov. I, Vincennes 2, Terre Haute 3, Bransville, Ind., Nov. I, Vincennes 2, Terre Haute 3, Bransville, Ind., Nov. I, Vincennes 2, Terre Haute 3, Bransville, Ind., Nov. I, Vincennes 2, Terre Haute 4, Decarding 1, 1987, 1988, 198

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"Trio to Chinatown," No. 2—Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24, indefinite.
"Tom Sawyer"—Worcester, Mass., Oct. 31-Nov. 5. "Texas Steer"—Washington, D. C., Oct. 24-29, Richmond, Va., Nov. 2-4.
"Two Johns"—Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24-Nov. 5. "Trip to the Circus."—Columbus. O., Oct. 23-29, Parsons, Kan., 31. "The Oath"—New Orleans, La., Oct. 23-29, Parsons, Kan., 31. "The Oath"—New Orleans, La., Oct. 23-29. "Temperance Town"—Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24-29, Richmond.—Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 24-29, Ho. "Underground.—Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 24-29, Ho. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Pfaft & Goodman's. Vergennes, Vt., Oct. 25, Shebburn 27. Milton 28 Richmond. Vt., Oct. 25, Shebburn 27. Milton 28 Richmond. Vt., Oct. 25, Nieghburn 27. Milton 28 Richmond. Paelier 3, Plymouth N. H. 4. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Smith's—Williamsburg, N. Y., Oct. 24, Niegara Falls", Teire, Pa., 28. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Smith's—Williamsburg, N. Y., Oct. 24, Niegara Falls", Teire, Pa., 28. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Smith's—Williamsburg, N. Y., Oct. 24, Niegara Falls", Teire, Pa., 28. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Smith's—Williamsburg, N. Y., Oct. 24, Niegara Falls", Teire, Pa., 28. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Smith's—Williamsburg, N. Y., Oct. 24, Niegara Falls", Teire, Pa., 28. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Smith's—Williamsburg, N. Y., Oct. 24, Niegara Falls", Teire, Pa., 28. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Smith's—Williamsburg, N. Y., Oct. 24, Niegara Falls", Teire, Pa., 28. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Smith's—Williamsburg, N. Y., Oct. 24, Niegara Falls", Aller Milliamsburg, N. Y.,

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Williams, Gus—East St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26, Hannibal
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Wade-Leroyie—Valley City, N. D., Oct. 26, Jamestown
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Well's, Emms—Caynga, Ont., Oct. 27-Nov 2. Welland 3-9.
Waite's Comedy—Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 24-29, Cortland 31-Nov, 5.
Willard's, E. S.—Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 31-Nov, 1, Buf—Wayne's Mr. and Mrs. Robert—Galt, Ont., Oct. 24-29,
Branford 31-Nov 5.
Woodward Theatre—Wanson, Ia., Oct. 27-29.
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Wood's, N. S.—Toronto, Can., Oct. 24-29, Buffalo, N. Y.,
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Willisinson's Widows"—Providence, R. I., Oct. 24-29,
Worcester, Mass, Nov 3.
"White Slave"—Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24-29.
"Worlds New York"—London, Can., Oct. 31, St., Thomas
Nov. 1, 2, Hamilton 3, 4, St. Catherines 5.
"Waifs of New York"—Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 34-29.
"World, J. Z. Little's—Connersville, Ind., Oct. 28,
Richmond 29, Louisville, Ky, 3l-Nov. 5.
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Willimantic 27, Webster, Mass, 28, Woonsocket, R. I.,
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City 28, 29.

Musical.

Passell's, Sol Smith—Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 28, Nash-stelle 27.29 Birminsham, Ala, 31, Allanta Ga, North 19. Chattanooga, Tenn., 3, Knoxville 4, Lexington, Ny., 5, Chill's, Solar 27, Merid an, Miss., 28, Mobile, Ala., 29, New Orieans, La., 3, Chr. 3, Nov. 5, Selils, Ny. 5,

Sully's, Daniel San Jose, (a), Oct 26-37.

Spooner Comedy—Lincoln. Neb., Oct 26-4Nov 5.

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Circuses.

Baroum & Bailey—Union City, Ky., Oct. 28, Paducah 27, Porspaugh—Augusta, Ga., Oct. 28, Madison 27, Atlanta, 28, Romes 29, Chatten, Ga., Cot. 28, Madison 27, Atlanta, 28, Romes 29, Chatten, St., Cheller, C., Cheller,

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COLORADO.

Denver .- At the Tabor Opera House, Lillian

Denver.—At the Tabor Opera House, Lillian Russell's Opera Co Oct 24-29.

New Broadwat Theatres.—Milton and Dollie Nobles played to packed houses. The house is dark this week. WONDERLAND AND BLOU THEATRE.—Sir Walter Stuart. Al. Newton, Sig Erni, Goo Catlin Sharpand Flat, Madeline and Kennedy, Sister Edgerton, Lee and Du Bois, Jessaline Rodgers and Frederick Book in "Oarrots." ALHAMBRA.—Conchita, Viola Clifford, Adelaide Irving and others. and others.
CENTRAL THEATRE.—Dick Cummings, Scanlan Bros.,
Starrin and Rickling, May Cody, Tillie Curtis, Mabel
Florence and Watson Sisters.

Leadville.-At the Tabor Opera House, "Skip 

ager.

Pueblo.—At the Grand Opera House, Alex.
Salvini drew an immense house Oct 11. "The Ensign"
came 18. "Skipped by the Light" 19. Milton Nobles is
due 28. Schilling's Minstrels 31. At the Wonderland;
the Gallo Bros and "The Ticket of Leave Man." At
Hanlin's Standard; St. Leon and Mctusick, Haley and
Hall, Eugene Word, Hughes and Santord, Faulain Todd
Alice Fisher, Joste Bright and John R. Scanlan.

### CONNECTICUT.

Now Haven.—The season in this city is far ahead financially of any in the past. The week just closed proved the largest financially of the season, and

ahead financially of any in the past. The week just closed proved the largest financially of the season, and at asks of the three houses the standing room only sign was prought into requisition several times during the week. HAVERHON THEATRE—The event of the week was the engagement of Mrs. James Hown Porter and Kyrle Reliew in Therene 21, when the house was crowded. Rheacomes 25, the Bostonians Nov. 5.

GRAND OFERA HOUSE—The Fire Patroll opened to a crowded house Oct 24, and remains 25, 26. The season at this house has been the best ever known in its history. Bill's Boots "one of the cleanest force companies recently seen in this city, enjoyed phenomenally large returns 17-19. Lucier's Minstrels appeared 21, 24 to big business. "Coming: "Her Husband" 27-29, the Rose Hill English Folly Co. 31. Nov. 2

NEW HAYEN OFERA HOUSE—This week inaugurates a new departure and comin opera taves the place of drama at this recort. Business is the largest ever known in the company that the standard stand

Bridgeport.-At the Grand, Oct. 24, Blind Tom: 25. .6, Lucier's Minstrels; 27, 25, 29, Inc. 110 Patrol. 25 BELL'S MUSEUM—Week of 24: The Conleys, Arthur Goodman, Harry Thompson, Campbell and Larkin, Princess Moneta, Markley and Wallers, 10c Morton, Ressie Carroll Nellie Mortimer, Levanson and Zarnes, and the Aphrodite Illusion.

### WEST VIRCINIA.

Wheeling .- At the Opera House, Tony Farrell

Wheeling.—At the Opera House, Tony Farrell had air business Oct 17. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Draw did well 29. "Kajanka" drew alarge 27. The house will be dark this week.

Grand Opera House.—'The South Before the War!' playet to crowded houses 17, 18, 19. Little's "World" had good business 21, 27. Due: Harry Williams, "Bill's Boots' Co. 24, 25, 26. Alfred Keicy 37, 28, 29.

Norks.—Mr and Mrs. Al Neredith and Claude Merodith who have been out with a circus all season, have returned home, the season having closed.—There was serious trouble in the "Two Old Cronies" Co. 15, the row was between Chas. Harkinson, the mannage, and Jas. Harrigan. On 16 they came together again at the McLure House in a puglistic way, attracting quite a crowd. They were arrested. Mr Harkinson put up for his appearance, but Mr. Harrigan was locked up, Later he was released on ball.

### KANSAS.

Topeka.-At Crawford's, "A Barrel of Money" TOPONES.—At Orawiorus, "A Barrel of Money?" was given to a well pleased audience Oct. 17. "The Harvest Moon" had fair attendance i?. "The Ensign" was given to a good house 20. Schilling's Minstrels came 22. Pattl Ross presents her new play, "Miss Dixie" 24, for the first time on any stage. "A Knotty Affair" 25.

Wichita .- At Crawford's Grand, "The Er sign" showed to good business Oct 19 Coming: Patti Ress. 23, Chas. E. Schilling's Minstrels 25.

Robert Fox sends a telegram, dated from Waah-ington, D. C., denying the statements made againt him, from Baltimore.

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### THE THEATRE IN AMERICA.

Its Rise and Progress during a Period of 160 Years—A Succinct History of Our Famous Plays, Players and Playhouses—Opening Bills, Casts of Characters, Lives of Distinguished Actors and Actresses Notable Debuts, Deaths, Fires, Etc. Etc.

Written for The New York Clipper by COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN

The Union Square Theatre. [CONTINUED.]

the first representation on any stage of "My Partner." This was Bartley Campbell's play, and was purchased by Louis Aldrich, who, for a consideration, made Chas. T. Parsloe Jr. a partner for five

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This was the first appearance in this city of Harry Edwards. It was acted up to Oct. 18, when the season cloved. "My Partner" was produced in England March 17, 1884, at the Theatre Royal, West Hartlepool. J. W. Hague remained with Aldrich & Paralloe for a long time. He played Scraggs 1,185 times, and never missed a performance or kept the stage waiting a second. Henry Crisp died at Chicago, Ang. 27, 1882, aged thirty-eight years. His first appearance in this city was at Daly's (now site of Madison Square Theatre) Sept. 5, 1871, as Rev. Henry Duncan in "Divorce." There he remained two seasons. He reappeared in this city at the Park (Broadway and Twenty-first Street) Sept. 3, 1877, as Ernest Glendenning in "The Crushed Tragedian." At the close of that engagement he went to Wallack's. His last appearance on the stage was at Philadelphia, April 22, 1882.

The ciphth regular season opened Oct. 21, with "French Flats," for the first time in America. The cast: Edwards. It was acted up to Oct. 18, when the sea-

York of "The Sultan of Mocha." The east:

Admiral Sneak Fred Dixon Gosen Bill W Merton
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Nathalla, Netta Guion; Baroness Dozene, Neme Morant.
This play continued until Feb. 28, when "Felicia, or Woman's Love." had its first representation. The cast: Capt. John, charles R. Thorne Jr.; Mornay, John Parselle; Ferri, J. H. Stoddart; Cassagnae, F. De Belleville; Chande Clavarel, Owen S. Pawcett; Mme. Dumont, Rose Eytinge; Doiores, Sara Jewett; Eleanor, Mrs. E. J. Phillips; Mme. Doricourt, Estelle Clayton. This was the first appearance at this theatre in five years of Rose Eytinge. The play was withdrawn after the matinee April 23. "Oa

mille" was acted evening of 23. The last week of the season opened 25, with "Raymonde." The cast:

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The Votes Familie commenced a Summer season

Mons Octave. F. De Belleville Raymonde. Clara Morris|Adrienne. Eva French Raymonde. Clara Morris|Adrienne. Eva French Raymonde. Clara Morris|Adrienne. T. E. Morris|The Vokes Family commenced a Summer season May 2 with "Belles of the Kitchen." Lucinda Scrubbs, Jessie Vokes; Mary, Victoria Vokes; Barbara, Bessie Sansom; Timotheus Gibbs, Fred Vokes; Wiggins, Fawdon Vokes. This was followed by "Cousin Joe." Cousin Joe, Fred Vokes; Lord Plato, Geo. Galloway; Sir William Evergreen, Byron Douglas; Capt. Blenheim, Lilford Arthur: Servant, T. W. Blakeley. "Wrong Man in the Right Place" was produced by the Vokes Family 23, and their engagement terminated 28. A preliminary season commenced Aug. 8 with "Coney Island, or Little Ethel's Prayer." The cast: John Oakburn, Cyril Searle; Henry Oakburn, Edwin Varrey; Richard Weyland, T. J. Martin; Dr. Wilbur, F. Chippendale; Jasper Blunt, W. W. Allen; Hans Von Blumenschmidt, E. A. Locke; James McCormick, Harry H. Pratt; Budd. George F. McDonald; Primrose Green, Jas. H. Cummings; Larry, Joseph J. Sullivan; Fluke Morris, chas. Sturgess; Adele Oakburn, Laura Wallace; Arabella Wilkens, Mrs. W. A. Rouse; Hetty Johnson, Marion Fiske; Little Ethel, Fanchon Campbell. Its run terminated Aug. 27, and the house closed.

It reopened Sept. 12 with "The Rivals." The cast:

Bob Acres. Joseph Jefferson Sir Anthony, Frederic Robinson

America Dec. 5. The cast:
Harold Armytage C. R. Thorne
Clifford Armytage F. De Belleville
Philosopher Jack Owen S. Fawcett
Percy de Vere Walden Ramsay
London Policeman Lysander Thompson
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Bancroft John Mathewsisal Nellie Wetherell This drama was produced Sept. 10, 1881, at the Princees' Theatre, London, Wilson Barrett as Harold; E. S. Willard, Clifford; Chas. Coole, Philosopher Jack; George Barrett, Jarvis, and Mary Eastlake as Bess. On Dec. 8, a matinee performance for the Poe Memorial, when Charles Roberts recited "The Bells;" Seina Dolaro and the Bijou Theatre Opera Co., in the third act of "The Snake Charmer;" Theresa Berger, cornet solo; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence and company, in one act of "Prof. Opstein;" Agnes Ethel and company, in the third act of "Frou Frou;" John McCullough and company gave the wooing scene from "Richard III," and Joseph Jefferson and company di "Lend Me Five Shillings."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans .- True dramatic work receives the heartiest support at New Orleans, and the past week at the St Charles Theatre, at advanced prices, shows that even sacrifices will be made to enjoy true art. The

plaining with their box office receipts.

ST. CHARLES THEATRE—The heatiness with which people flocked to see Shakespeare was eviderced throughout the week, when Warde and James appear.

throughout the week, when Warde and James appeared. This appreciation, sithough, of course, to the greatest extent due to the two stars, was not a little encour ged by the strength of the company, judiciously selected. "The Lion's Mouth," Julius ("saar" and "Othelio" were rendered in excellent style. "Alabama" Oct 23. "Ship Ahoy "13".

GRAND OFEKA HOUSE —Ratie Emmett was given a warm welcome by large audiences at this house. The accents is beautiful, giving some pictures copied from the beauty that is ireland's own, and copied by expert hands. The consumer are elegant and the cast good English of the control of th

Novelties" came 23, Eugenia Florence in "Her Mother's Sin" 33
FRENCH OPERA HOUSE—The French comedy, "La Cagnotto." in iour acts by Labiohe and Delacour, was presented in a spirited manner by the French comedians, and was well received. It is evident that the Sun day night performances of the comedians will prove a drawing card for Manager Mauge. "Robert Le Diable" was presented 20, "Il Trovatore" 22 "Faust" for Sunday matinee, and "Le Proces Voracieus" night of 23. The company is giving general "stifaction.

### RHODE ISLAND.

Providence.—At the Providence Opera House Robin Hood," Oct. 17-19, had fair business "Robin Hood," Oct. 17-19 had fair business. "Gloriana" drew small attendance 30-22. This week, "Mr. Wikinson's Widows;" nextweek, Annie Pixley.

KEITH'S OPERA HOUSE.—Week of 17 "The Fire Patrol" had large houses. This week, Sanford's "My Jack" Co, the fourth engagement at this house. Coming 31, Agnes Willace Villa.

the fourth engagement at this house. Coming 31, Agnes Wallace Villa.

WESTINISTER THEATER—Weekjof 17, Rose Hill's English Folly Co had fair business. This week, the Early Bird's Burlessine Co.

LOTHEOUS MISSEM — "Hoodman Blind" week of 17.

"The Romany Rys" 22-29.

NOTES.—E.F. Alless of the for staff of B. F. Keith, appeared the perfect the suppeared the same way after peared the perfect of the providence Critic and dramatic historian of Rhode Island, has been very Ill for the past two weeks, but is convalencing. Keith's Opera House Froke the record on Columbus Day, the two performances drawing more dollars than any one day's recepts for several years; this is night of the most rearrade. .. The decorations on Columbus day were among the finest in the city. A large painting of Columbus was suspended over the main entrance and attracted much attention. Archie McKensic of "The Struggle of Life," "My Jack," and numerous other organizations, has been here a week. He joins Fanny Davenport soon.

- On Oct. 24 C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's "Country Circus" begins its second tour. Since its season a number of attractive features have been added to the big parade, and many new people have been engaged for the arenic performance. ple have been engaged for the arenic performance. This year the list of riders, acrobats, etc., includes William De Mott, bareback equestrian; William Conrad and his dogs, ponies and donkeys; Katle Halloway, in her menage act; Marlow and Dunham, on the horizontal bars; Master Leon Morris and his conty perform the area the growth property is a property by Barney, the growth of the property is a property to the property of the property in the property is a property to the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the p Halloway, in her menage act; Marlow and Dunham, on the norizontal bars; Master Leon Morris and his pny paradox; Banner, the wrestling pony; the six Gluserettis, acrobats; Prof. Hollowell and his trained mule; the Three Deveres, acrobats; Alexander, bareback rider; Mile. Venus, equestrienne: Nelsoni, equilibrist; Mons. Irving, head balancer; Du Crow and his educated mules; Mile. Zanfretta and her trained pigeons, on a revolving globe; Mile. Rosette, and her canine circus; Mile. Zanfretta and her tisined pigeons, on a revolving globe; Mile. Rosette, and her canine circus; Mile. Zanfretta and her tisined pigeons, on a revolving globe; Mile. Rosette, and her canine circus; Mile. Zanfretta and her discount of the global size of the company and circus, and George Wood and his school of educated ponies. Upwards of two hundred people will be employed in this noted combination of play and circus, and eight cars will be required to transport the company and equipments. "The Country Circus" follows De Wolf Hopper at the Broadway Theatre, this city, Nov. 21.

— The Andrews Opera Co.'s car was wrecked at Rochester, Minn., Oct. 7, by running into a switch which had carelessly been left open. Mrs. Jessie Andrews had a rib broken, and was otherwise injured, and one of the other ladies of the company had an arm broken. Every member of the company is said to have been more or less injured, excepting the planist, Amy Carmichael, who fortunately escaped injury. The company were laid off four days by the accident, but were compensated by the railroad company.

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— B. Brent Dawn, formerly with Harris, Britton & Dean, at the Academy of Music, Baltimore, has closed with Tony Pastor as treasurer of Pastor's Thesire in this city.
— W. A. McConnell has signed a contract with Robert Downing to manage that actor's tours for the next three years.
— Helen Mowatt and Little Dot Clarendon have been released from "The Prodigal Father" Co. by C. B. Jefferson. The release was amicable. Little Dot received many parting gifts, among them a beautiful gold bracelet, inlaid with rubles, from Blanche Chapman Ford. Miss Mowatt will play Kate Morris in "Mavourneen." and Little Dot will appear as Kittle Morrisand Willie Burke in the same play.
— George W. Heath, manager of lols Pomeroy, denies the assertion that the company collapsed at Bangor, Me., recently. Mr. Heath says he played his dates there as contracted for, but canceled Augusta because business was bad there. Mr. Heath closed at Haverhill, Mass., until after election.
— Nelsonia joined "The Country Circus" at Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 24.
— Loulse Montague, whose portrait we give on another page, is at present singing important roles in the Digby Bell Opera Co., having several weeks ago left Henderson's "Sinbad" Co., with which she had fulfilled a long engagement in this city and at Chicago. Miss Montague has been a familiar figure in leading burlesque and comic opera organizations during the past six or eight years. She was for several seasons in Rice's "Evangeline" Co. As "The \$10.000 Beauty" of Adam Forepaugh's Circus she was famous a decade ago.;
— G. Irving Pitt. treasurer of Lothrop's Opera House, Worcester, Mass., will look after the cash at Lothrop's New Grand Opera House, Pavlucket, R. I., which will open about Nov. 14.

— Jeanette Rostelle, late of Reino & Ford's Co., is reported to b

states that she expects to Join Newton Decis Co.
about Jan. 1.

— Fred Lax denies the report that he has been succeeded as bandmaster of the Fifth Regiment, M. N. G., by Mr. Fisher, of Ford's Theatre, Baitimore.

— The Quaker City Quartet—Harry Ernest, John Pieri, Edward Hanson and R. J. Graham—last season with "Aunt Bridget's Baby," are now with the "Eight Bells" Co. They are said to be making a hit in their new imitations, guitar, flute and mandalin soloss.

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— Ella Wilson joined Gracie Emmett, in "A Mile a Buffalo, and played at a very lost spa — Ella Wilson joined Gracie Emmett, in "A mile a Minute," Oct. 17, at Buffalo, and played at a very short notice. She is a young actress, and last season was a member of Cordray's Stock Co., at Portland, Ore. Her husband, Ellsworth Grapewin, scored a success in the "Argyle" scene by introducing the song, "Ton-ka-doo," in Chinese costume, written by Fred Wilson, and also his novel hoop

perch.

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- "A Mad Bargain," in which J. T. Powers is starring, is to be considerably altered. Specialties will be introduced. As at first played, it was

straight farce.

Mrs. Bernard-Beere and John F. Sheridan were
European arrivals in this city Oct. 19. Mrs. Beere's
American debut will be made in this city Nov. 4.
Mr. Sheridan's reappearance here will be made Oct.
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— Harry Stetson, late owner and manager of Stetson's "Surprise Party," and other combinations, has sold his interest in all, and, in company with C. H. Burrell, has started a repertory company for the production of standard comedy dramas and two new pieces from the pen of Mr. Burrell. They will start about Nov. 1, their new paper having been delayed by an accident.

— Winfield Scott Powell, leader of the Fourteenth Regiment Band, of Ohio, and formerly a musician in the regular army service, is reported missing with an unknown amount of the band's funds. The regiment, headed by the band, left Columbus for Chicago, Oct. 19, after various inquiries at Mr. Powell's home diving which it musicipals and the columbus for Chicago, Oct. 19, after various inquiries at Mr. Powell's home diving which it is supported in the columbus for Chicago, Oct. 19, after various inquiries at Mr. Powell's home diving which it is supported in the columbus for Chicago, Oct. 19, after various inquiries at Mr. Powell's home diving which it is supported in the columbus for Chicago, Oct. 19, after various inquiries at Mr. Powell's home diving which it is supported in the columbus for Chicago.

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— William Black, who was at one time treasurer of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, this city, and manager of "The Kid" Co. this season, was taken to Bloomngdale Asylum Oct. 17. suffering from paresis. He is about thirty years old.

— Gus Kerker, for three years and a half the musical director of the Casino, this city, left his position Oct. 19, to join J. M. Hill's "Fencing Master" Co. at Baitimore.

— The Seaman Comedy Co. are making a success through the West. They travel in their own parlor car, and have purchased a set of silver instruments, and have a challenge lady band of ten pieces, headed by Mrs. E. A. Seaman, assisted by the cornet soloist, Katie Potts.

— Effle Thorne leaves the Graham Ear e Co., and will return to her home at Chicago, owing to the poor health of her mother.

— Harry O. Wickham, professionally known as H. O. Reynolds, and Edythe Beile Cody, late of the Renolds-Cody Comedy Co., were married at Nash-ville, Mich., Oct. 6. Presents were numerous and elegant. Mr. Wickham is now business manager of the S. B. Hyers Co., and his wife is with him.

— "A Trip to Turkey," a farcical operetta by J. W. Kelly, will commence a tour of the principal cities the latter part of November, under the direction of Joel Marks, who, for the past five years, has been on M. B. Leavitt's s'an', and who lately resigned the management of, "The Spider and Fly" Co. The company, consisting of thirty people, is now being organized. Special scenery is now being built; handsome costumes have been ordered, and the contract for window and wall work has been given out. William H. Caldwell, one of the proprietors, is now on his way from Europe with two special features.

— The Eckert-Heck Troubadours are reported to be doing well in Colorado.

— Ross

— Allen's New York Theatre Co. closed a pleasant Summer season of fourteen weeks, Oct. 1, at St. Regis Falls, N. Y. They will open their regular sea-

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"McFadden's Elopement," under the management of A. E. Peck, will open season Nov. 14. at Greenville, Mich. The roster: Mae Jennings, Mons Carrington, Alma E. Lewis, Mrs. A. E. Peck, George H. Emerick, William J. Holmes, Frank F. Miller, Moritz Langstadt, Charles C. Waters, A. C. Wright, H. H. Whittier, Dad Lambert, J. B. Price; A. E. Peck, manager, and D. A. Kingsley, advance.

— Donnelly & Girard's "Natural Gas," which has been resting for some weeks, begins the season at Jersey City, Nov. 1, the only member of the old company retained except the stars, beling Amy Ames. The newcomers are Anna Caldwell, Charles Jerome, Julia Mackey and Arthur Rigby.

— Loila Palmer, a clever soubrette, has been engaged by Manager G. A. Slater for the Star Comedy Co., opening Nov. 7.

— Emma Howard, with Sadie Scanlan's Co., while playing at Little Rock, Ark., received a bad fall, and aprained her ankle.

— Sadie Siegrist has left the Forepangh Show to join Eugene Tompkins' "Sabes in the Wood" Co.

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— George Reno has left R. G. Morris' "For Love and Money" Co., and is in New York preparing to go with Randall & Dickson's "Clemenceat Case" Co.
— "The Substitute," by Archibald Gordon, from scenes and incidents furnished by Ezra Kendall, will be produced by Mr. Kendall next season.
— Roster of Trahant Bros.' Comedy Co.: W. J. Trahant, proprietor; J. F. Trahant, manager; C. Smith, stage manager; Tom Monahan, Harry Wilson, C. Miller, L. Vondenvider, Miss K. Gurtner, Lou Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trahant and Prof. Jules Sarde, musical director.
— Middaugh's "Our German Ward" Co. are now fairly started on their journey to the Pacific Coast.
— Kantor & Doblin, managers of J. P. Sullivan in "Leaves of Shamrock," closed their season Oct. 25, until after election.
— Mabel Amber has closed as leading lady of N. C. Goodwin Jr.'s Co., and has returned to this city. Mr. Goodwin Jr.'s Co., and has returned to this city. Mr. Goodwin Jr.'s Co., and has returned to this city. Mr. Goodwin Jr.'s Co.; Proprietor and manager, Frederick Klages; business manager, Grant Parish; cast—E. F. Eberle, C. T. Nichols, O. E. Fisher, Clifford Leigh, Walter Osmond, Harry Randolph, Harry De Witt, Thad. Stebbins, Lizzie Derious Daly, Cassie Fawett, Lizzie Morgan, Millie Verna, and the boxers, Cal McCarthy and Tommy Danforth, in a special scene. The tour opens Oct. 26, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
—The Boston Quartet, composed of Sidney Craven, Clinton Maynard, Phillip Reese and William Pollard are reported to be making a hit with John L. Sullivan, in "Capt. Harcourt"
— Frank Ritchie is with the Kittle Rhodes Co.
— George Githens has left "The House on the Marsh" Co., and has joined "Mr. Potter of Texas" (Western

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— The Bedford Avenue Theatre, Brooklyn, under the new management of Laurent Howard, is one of the most flourishing places of amusement in the Eastern District. Mr. Howard's indefatigable labors to cater to the heat element on Long Leight bayes the most flourishing places of amusement in the Eastern District. Mr. Howard's indefatigable labors to cater to the best element on Long Island have been the main factor towards the present success of that theatre. This has been fully attested during the past month by the securing of such first class companies as the Cleveland Minstrels, the "Silver King" Co., Mrs. Jennie Kimbell's Corinne Co. and others, exclusively dated for that theatre.

— Neil and Florence Wesley have joined the "Mc-Sweeney's Nomination" Co.

— A. Lee Esler Joined the Elite Comedians as advance representative Oct. 12.

— Ella Miller, better known as the Little Cyclone, opened her season at Kaiamazoo, Mich., Oct. 20, in her new comedy drama, "Patty." Miss Miller was well supported by Younge's players.

— Joseph Slator, who has been connected with the Kiraifys for years, and late leading man with Litt & Davis' "The Stowaway" Co., has signed with the "Wife for Wife" Co.

— Wim. H. T. Shade, a well known advance agent, whose lyrical contributions to The CLIPPER have been worthy and numerous, has been engaged as press agent of the new Fountain Square Theatre at Clincianati. This house will open Nov. 21, with the veteran Col. Nick Roberts handling the managerial reins. The Winston Opera Co. will be the inaugural attraction.

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Roster of C. A. Loder's "Oh, What a Nighti" Co.: May S. Boyesen, Mina Gennell, May Allen, Kittle Allen, Maric alexander, Little Bjou, Mrs. Chas. A. Loder, Warren W. Ashley, Chas. E. Edwards, W. H. Pendergast, Billy Clifford, Chas. M. Kane, Harry H. Lenty, Morris Lester, A. V. Custer and W. F. Crossley.

"Eloped With a Circus Girl" Co. will rest at Wilmington, Del., until after the election.

"The Avenger's Oath," with Will S. Beecher as the star, will open the season at Reading, Pa., Nov. 7, under the management of Russell & Beecher, The roster; Will S. Beecher, Frank B. Calvert, Chas. McIntosh, Harvey W. Earle, Max Miller, Harry James, Richard Easiman, Harry Wheeler, Mellss Holmes, Emma Du Bois, May Nibio Drew, Clara E. Balson, Chas. Aldridge and A. Thayer.

— The following people are engaged for the third tour of "An Irishman's Luck," under the management of Will H. Powers: Georgie Livingston, Bijou Mignon, Minnie Hughes, Allie Dale, Chas. Gorman, Mart Reagan, Chas. Douglass, Will Ryan, Harry Keeler, James Gray and Harry Bell.

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— Alf. C. Pearce, a clever and well known comedian, has closed with "The Black Detective" Co.

— Kate Helsion, of the Katherine Germaine Opera Co., scored a hit at Philadelphia last week by her creditable assumption of Miss Germaine's role in "Said Pasha" at short notice. Miss Germaine was incapacitated on account of sickness.

— Reports from Katle Emmett's Southern tour are most gratifying. Miss Emmett and her new Irish play, "Killarney," have been warmly received by the press and public. On the opening night, Oct. 14, at the Mooile Theatre, Mobile, Ala., the Katle Emmett Social Club attended the the atre in a body, and during the first act presented Miss Emmett with a handsome silk banner beautifully hand embroidered by the ladies of the club. The house on that occasion was crowded by a fashionable audience, comprising the clite of Mobile, who were highly pleased with "Killarney." Miss Emmett plays the large Texas cities for the next two weeks, after which she will come North.

— Jos. H. Hodge has rejoined Geo. A. Hill's Theatre Co. as business manager.

— Leale Howard and May B. Cook, of the Harry Markham Co., were married Oct. 20 at Wheeling, W. Va. The wedding presents were pretty and numerous.

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— Roster of the Kromer Theatre Co.: Don Kromer, manager; Owen Bartlett, C. W. Courtney, Geo. L. Buchnam, Grant T. Mallory, Harry Gilmore, Dot Bartlett, Maude Strauser, Flavia Harwood, Fay Gilmore and Little Francis.

— Roster of the "Rob Roy" Co.: Wilson Rennie, Mortimer Murdoch, Henry E. Walton, Walter Adrian, Aly Rule, Haley D. Clapp, Sott McAllister, Alf. G. Kuttner, Wallace McCreary, J. E. McGregor, Chas. Manley, Harry G. Mathews, C. W. Phillips, Juliet Durand, Lina John, May Everett and Mrs. Chas. Manley. The company open their season Oct. 27 at Long Branch, N. J.

— Will Robyns and Adraine Mitchell retire from the G. G. Comedy Co. Oct. 29.

— Frank C. Bangs will go out with Minna Gale. The company will not st-rt until December. Mr. Bangs contemplates a starring tour of his own in the near future, and has placed an order with H. Grattan Donelly for a play in the line of genteel comedy.

— Homer Drake is traveling in advance of "By Witts Outwitted,"

— Wm. R. Stockholm, lessee of the Front Street Theatre, at Baltimore, Md., writes that Manager Robert Fox left last week, leaving salaries and other debts unpaid. His whereabouts are unknown. Mr. Stockholm was away in Philadelphia at the time, but hastened back to Baltimore and straightened out matters. Wm. D. Hall has been engaged as Mr. Fox's successor.

The tour of Richard Anderson in "The Indian Hero," under the direction of Frederick Lowe and Frank Davis, seems thus far to have met with substantial success. The play is said to be strong of its kind, and Mr. Anderson has been warmly commended for his vigorous work in the title part. The roster of the company, as recently revised, names C. Edwin Meade, Harry Keefer, Chas. E. Brandon, John J. Sweeney, C. H. Dawley, Ed. C. Gallagher, Chas W. Sank, Samuel Lewis, Arthur Sinclair, Henry P. Gardner, Michael Martin, Theo. Whiteley, E. T. Law. son, Clara Patterson, Sadie Wells, May Emmett and others. Mr. Anderson carries a spirited horse.

— Chas. Townsend takes out his reperiory company after election. "The Jali Bird" will be the leading attraction.

— Marguerite Fealy's spectal engagement of two weeks with Sanford's "My Jack" Co. bids fair to be extended for the whole season. She has scored a decided success in the leading role.

— The Edith Ross Concert Co., composed exclusively of genuine Scots, from Glasgow, Scotland arrived in this country Oct. 17. They will make their first professional appearance at the Tabernacle, Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 1.

— Pauline Harvey goes ont Nov. 7 in a repertory of comic operas, playing the Harry Davis Circuit.

— Manager Geo. E. Mitchell reports excellen business with the Minnie Lester Co.

— Harry Crandall's "A Busy Day" Co. will close Oct. 22 for two weeks, reopening Nov. 8, at Lawrence, Jersey City, Mass.

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— Carl Brehm's "Reddy the Mail Girl" Co. opened their season at Sherrodsville, O., to good business Oct. 11.

— Pearle Higlet is said to have lost her voice from a recent illness.

— King's Comedy Co. will open the new Opera House at Fulton, Ky., Oct. 20.

— Rostrum of Barber & Plowman's Elite Comedians: Marie Kinzle, Jennie Platt Barber, Olie Kingston, Kin Kinzle, Chas. J. Porter, W. H. Hartgan, E. B. Barber, Geo Plowman, A. J. Hicks, musical director; O. L'e Esler, advance representative, and Barber & Plowman, managers and proprietors.

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— The "Killarney and the Rhine" Co. closed at Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 11. The company went to Bristol in a body, several continuing on to New York. Donald Smedt and James Flynn entered suit at Bristol against J. E. Toole for back salary. The case was tried 17, the charge being dismissed for want of evidence. Mr. Toole and Minnie Jarboe left for New York 17, to reorganize. The new company will take the road after the election. W. H. Harvey, Prof. Kerngood and Miss Jarboe will be the only members 'f the old company retained.

— Kate Sprague hus retired from the cast of "A Social Session" Co., and returned to her home, Milford, Mass. Her place is filled by Lizette Ellani. James Hennessey has succeeded Frank Emerson as Kyrle Bellack in the company.

— W. J. Higby, for the past season leading man with the Labadie-Rowell Co., has resigned his position with that company, and joins James Geary's Pa., Stock at Fort Wayne. Ind.

— Frank Christie, of the Christie Bros., will be a partner in the firm of Russell & Christie's "Unde Tom's Cabin" Co. The show opens at New Casile, Dec. 26.

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— Henry E. Walton, stage manager, leaves the N. C. Goodwin Jr. Co. Oct. 29.

— The new Van Curler Opera House, Schnectady, N. Y., now building, will be ready for opering Jan. 2, 1993. C. H. Benedict is the less: each manager. The heuse is situated on the corner of Jay and Franklin Streets, with the main entrance on Jay Street, and its directly opposite the new city buildings. The main entrance is 22ft. wide, 22ft. high and 40ft, deep. The auditorium will be fluished it salmon and light tints. There are eight boxes and twelve loges, four in the centre of the first floor, and four at either side of the first balcony adjoining the boxes. The loges will be partitioned off with nickel railing, and will be furnished similar to the boxes, with upholstered parlor chairs. The seats on the first floor and in the balcony will be of new pattern, and the uphoistering will harmonize with the general decorations. The entrance to the balcony will be to the right and left of the lobby. The gallery entrance is entirely separate. Scating capacity of the house, 1,400. The stage will be 71ft. wide, 40ft from wall to curtain line, 44ft. to footlights; height to gridien efficiency will be 18 dressing rooms in the annex adjoining the stage, furnished complete with carpets, mirrors, hot and cold water and every convenience. Scenery and property rooms adjoin. L. H. Lempert & Son are the architects.

— Gilmore's Band is to be kept intact. A testimonial concert will be tendered the band at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29, by the citizens of that city and the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Exposition. Two days later the band, numbering one h

will direct the tour of the band, and Frank C. Hamition will act as business manager. Ida Klein, an accomplished and well known soprano, and William Stephens, a trained and popular tenor, are among the voralists engaged. The band will be a feature at the Columbus Exposition next year, and their tour promises to be highly triumphant.

— Manager Dan'l Shelby, who has placed 'The Black Detective' on the road this season, is highly gratified with its success, which, he reports, has been emphatic and quick. The star, popular Wash T. Melville, has been highly praised for his work, and the company, as a whole, is said by the critics to be evenly balanced and capable. A feature is made of the realistic scenic and property effects. Next week the play will visit this city for the first time.

— John H. Sullivan, an oid time and well known orchestra leader, is in this city, resting. He has not yet signed for the season, but expects to go out after election. Mr. Sullivan won his laurels early in the days of Skiff & Gaylord, Charley Sbay, Harry Bloodgood and other old timers. He is a composer of no mean merit, and has recently completed a comic opera.

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— Manager D. Hunter, late of Tavlor's Circus, has signed to direct the tour of John D'Ormond's Co. The roster includes Daniel McClure, Frederick Herzog, J. C. Nugent, D. E. Grindell, Frederick Kimbail, Chas. Carstenstein, H. A. Jackson, agnes Puller, Grace St. Omer, Alice Davis, Edith Watson, Doia Reynolds, and H. Palmer.

— The Mirror Quartet close their engagement with Ullie Akerstrom's Co. Oct. 29 at Minneapolis, Minn—Wallace Ross, the American oarsman, has been engaged by Steve Leach for his production of "A Dark Secret" which opens at the Grand Opera House, this city, Oct. 31. He will row the race for the diamond sculis in the Henley regatta scene.

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San Antonio.—At the Grand Opera House Oct 21, 22, 23, "Devil's Auction;" 24, "Ship Ahoy:" 22, 26 "The Fast Mail;" 28, 29, Katie Emmett, Chas A Gardner drew well 14, 15, 6, followed 17, 18 by "The Frivate Secretary" to excellent houses
RISCHE'S HOUSTON STERET THEATRE will open this week with local talent for a short engagement of WASHINGTON THEATRE,—In addition to the stock, Duscan Clark's Fomale Minatrels will open 24.
STAR THAATRE—This new house was opened last week, and has so far proved a success. Clayton & Ilineier and the proprietors; George Clayton, manager Hilton are the proprietors; George Clayton, manager Hilton are the proprietors; George Clayton, manager Hilton are the proprietors; George Clayton, manager Hilton and Dettle, Chas. Webber, Frankle Thompson, Mintie Maud Dettle, Chas. Webber, Frankle Thompson, Mintie Morrison, Emma Germain, Alice Kesling, William Leinnan, Belle Carter, Annie Howard and Barlow Sisters', Frairie Queen' Co.
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Fort Worth.—Gormans' Minstrels delighted a fair size house Oct 15. "Shio Ahoy!" 13. 14. did well "The Colonel" had fair business 12. "The Fast Mail" 18. C. A Garder 19. 20. "The Private Secretary" 22. "The Devil's Auction" 25. Field's Minstrels 29...... Barning 4 Balley's Circus came 17.

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gage.

Kickapoo Medicine Co., No. 4, were shipwrecked at Grand Anse, N. B., while crossing Bay Chaleurin a small schooner. The company, including Harry and Ruth Orville, Dr. Barclay, Collins and Ma Dell, John White, Sam C. Doty and four Sloux Indians, were rescued by fishermen with great difficulty in raging storm.

JOHN T. SPICKETT AND WM. A. HOWARD have

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LASSARD AND LUCIPER do not separate until after
the holidays. Wm. Lucifer will then work with his
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THE FOLLOWING WERE At the Theatre Comique,
CARION, O., last week: Maggle Lee Clark, Cuqua
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ZERA'S AMERICAN MUSEUM closed a reported successful season at Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 7, and is in winter quarters at Wheeling, W. Va.

MARIE VALERIE, late of Sam T. Jack's Creole Burlesque Co., has returned to her home at New Orleans.

PROF. HOVEY and his "Zig Zag Rambles, Illustrated," with Little Mabel, the California child elocutionist, are working to good business through Northern Wisconsin. He will start for the Pacific Coast for the Winter season about Nov. 20.

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Hamlin's Wizard Dil Co. are said to have played to the largest week's business ever done at De Kalb, Ill., the week ending Oct. 15.

Doc McFarland, of the McFarlands, sketch team, has taken the management of the Em City Variety Theatre, at New Haven, Ct.

At the conclusion of the performance Oct. 15, at Bennett's Casino, Williamsburg, Mr. Bennett extended an invitation to the performers and employes to join him in an eleborate repast, which was hearily enjoyed. After disposing of the good things, all hands adjourned to the 'Hall,' and participated in an impromptu dance, which continued into the early hours of the morning.

Max C. Anderson, of Wilkesbarre, was in Philadelphia last week, examining several sites for a theatre or museum. He declined to locate the sites under consideration, but one fronts on Chestnut Street and another on Broad. He has decided upon nothing as yet, as he may finally locate either at Chicago or Baltimore, where he has options upon available lots. In speaking of the matter Mr. Anderson said: "I want to establish a house much like the Bijou, Philadelphia, either at that city, Chicago or Baltimore. Mr. Anderson has owned and managed several tent shows, and is now the proprietor Ourrithis city, Oct. 20, from Flora Chester. She did not defend the case.

ROSTER OF RISSER'S COMEDIANS: Murray and Mack, Francis Hope, Edmund Hulmes, John Tonery, W. Warren, Frederick Bentley, Mona Carrington, Estella Von Leer, Lorraine Lawrence, Lillian Kennard, Felix Risser, proprietor and manager, and Paul Fleming, advance.

CLADDE BELLPORT has signed with Pettit & Harrington's Renned Specialty Co., as stage manager, and to do character change specialty. The company Start from Chicago Nov. 28, and will play West. They are booked into May.

OPENING at Davis' Musee, Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 24: Curios—Mile. Engenie Garretta's

Smith.

Jack C. Green, the wizard and lecturer, is at present managing the interests of Prof. Chisholm, who plays plano, cornet, first and second violin, and bass viol, all at one time. Mr. Green left Mile. Asored's Cat Minstrels at Barre, Can., last week, and not Alliab's Cat Minstrels and Band. Mr. Allilabe is Mile. Asored's business manager.

John Grieves' Buklesque Co. jumped from Philadelphia, Oct. 10, to the Central Theatre, Denver, Col., where they opened 17. The company: Dick and Ida Cummings, Scanlon Bros., May Cody, Lillie Curtis, Watson Sisters, Shirley and Connors, Mabel Florence and others.

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Eb. Logan is reported to be making a hit with his two new parodies on "Sligo" and "The Broken Home."

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IMRO FOX, comic conjurer, is traveling through Austria, Germany, France and Great Britain, and is is no way connected with any vaudeville company at present in the United States. He will return to America next season, and will have a company of his own, playing the principal theatres. He will secure the best European talent available, and promises a first class entertainment.

JAS. B. DONOVAN, of Donovan and Lee, will hereafter work with Alfred Grant, late of Kenny and Grant. Mr. Lee will shortly undergo a surgical operation at his home, Milwaukee.

YANK OMO, juggler, equilibrist and necroman cer, has signed with Ed. Kendall's Comedians for twenty-five weeks, at the close of which he will go to London, Eng., to fill a six months' engagement.

WM. GALLAGHER wishes to thank Neille Seymour for her kind assistance during his bereavement. Her name was omitted unintentionally in his card of thanks.

DAVID TRAITEL will next season manage the

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David Traftel will next season manage the Rogers Bros. 'Co. of Funmakers. They promise a strong attraction, which will include, besides the Rogers Bros. several European novelties. Their printing will be new, and there will be plenty of it. Mr. Traitel, who is now in the South, expects to be in New York shortly. He has engaged quite a number of vandeville people.

BROWNE'S MAMMOTH SPECTACULAR MINSTRELS are now rehearsing at Cincinnati. The company will travel in a special car and will number thirty-dwe people, male and female, brass band and orchestra, with fifteen ladies in the chorus of "L'Africaine." The company: Billy Caidwell, Geo. Moore, J. L. Thomas, Fred Warde, A. Bryant, Geo. Humbart, James Willis, Fanny White, Ally Dickson, Ghangon Bella, J. Galvin, John Rice, John Henry, H. Wight, W. E. Thomas, J. H. Brister, leader of band and orchestra; Eva C. Tuner, Nelle Norman, Anna Wingste, Mamie Artwell, Annie Artwell, Oile Vinagar, Dundeenah Hamp, Lula Allen, Arice Robinson, Ella Neal, Joste White, Alie Egan, Annie Mathews, Georgia Newman, Allian Jordon, Geo. W. Browne, sole proprietor and manager; J. L. Thomas, assistant snainess manager; Ed. Day, assistant business manager; Ed. Day, assistant business manager; Ed. Day, assistant business

with Tony Pastor's 10.

JOSEPH GARNEL has entered into partnership with the Two Quarletta Broa.

CHAS. KNIGHT, of the Knights, closes a successful twenty-four weeks' engagement at the Vienna Burfet Concert Hail, Lot he Knights, closes a successful twenty-four weeks' engagement at the Vienna Burfet Concert Hail, Lot he Knights, who have been paying a visit to her folks, will then rejoin him.

The following people are booked at Bordwell's Opera House, East Saginaw, Mich. Weeks of Oct. 21: Watson and Jenks, Fred Langley, James and Lillie Rose, Lizzie Miner, Grace Clindrd, Lillien Rose, Lizzie Miner, Grace Clindrd, Lillien Rose, Lizzie Miner, Grace Clindrd, Lillien Hail, Carrie Fesler, Ada Launer of the Robertson, Myrtle Johnson and W. C. Cunning Comparison, Myrtle Johnson and W. C. Cunning Comparison, The Following are at Bennit's Casino, Williamsburg, this week: Devore and Morris, Alice Graer, the Sanders and Lilly Nine.

Frank Eursn, agent for Sefton & Waison's Co. was presented with a mastiff dog recently, which he will use for advertising.

McCoy And McEvoy are not working together this season, owing to Minnie McEvoy's poor health. The latter is traveling with her two daughters, Neile and Lizzie McCoy, who are with "A cip to Chinatown" Co. Mr. McCoy is working alone.

The people at the Novelty Theatre, Phoebus, Va., this week are: Bessle Steele, Sadie Sands, Letta Reed, Billy Ryan, Jack Block, John Sherman, Chas. and Jennie Ward, Lizzie Martin, Ryan and Ward.

Mrs. Harry Erdworth is visiting her husboand for a few weeks with Lucier's Minstrels.

JESSIE LAKE is at Peru, Ind., attending her father, John Barker, who is very ill. Miss Lake will do her specialties with sun's "Phantasima" Co., opening Nov. 12.

J. R. Tuckers, a well known circus agent, has been engaged as advance representative for the Ada Dixon Burlesque Co. He will be assisted by Chas. A. Trude. Mead and Della Wersig have been added to the roster.

WROHTH AND BURNS are playing at the New London Theatre, Columbus, O, and not at the Gem Theatre, tol

ornell, Mill Sturgis, Belle Foster, Barry and Ella Gray, Paus Le Petre, Baby Melvin and Prof. J. W. Mohler's band and orrehestra.

THESE people opened at the World Museum and Theatre, Allentown, Pa., Oct. 24: P. J. Kenyon, Chas, Van, Devine and Monroe, Master Chas, Carter, Elliy Bowers and May Warde. Curio hall—Major Atom and Prof. Subach's ethnological collection.

ALICE A. Erstean, wife of Louis I. Epstean, manager of Epstean's Museum, Chicago, Ill., died Oct. 16 after four months' iliness of typhoid fever. She was well known and highly respected. Her remains were interred at Napoleon, O. Carl. Herz has arrived in England, completing his voyage around the world.

JOSH HOLBROOK, of the Holbrooks, with the "Me and Jack" Co., is unable to take part in their musical specialty just now on account of a felon on his finger. His wife is meeting with much success in her solos on the cornet, hand bells and saxophone.

NELLIE WILSON, the well known English sluger and top boot dancer, is doing well at the Haymarket Theatre, Liverpool, Eng.

THE STAR THEATRE, Iron River, Wis., will open for the season Oct. 24. Weekly changes will be made in the bill.

At the Fountain Theatre, Walla Walla, Wash., week of Oct. 17: The Bankers, Morton and Willams, Lillie Hastings, T. J. Page, H. B. Smith, Grace Sterling, Jennie Cole and the stock.

THE following people have been engaged for L. P. Johnson, Marts and Sheppard, Evanso, G. Bowen and the Grosse Bros. The company open their season at Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 12.

MRS. Al. Lawkence, Known in the profession as Mile. Loralne, is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, this city, suffering from a cancerous tumor, with no prospects of recovery. Her physician says that she may live some years, but will never be able to return to the stage.

CHAS. F. Ramsey, formerly manager of the Buck-Ingham Theatre, Hamilton, O., is managing the Laird Herb Medicine Co. through Minnesota. The roster: Dr. H. C. Laird, proprietor; Chas. F. Ramsey, manager; Geo. E. Adams, Chas. Walrath, Ruby Williams, G. L. Gray, Mrs. Pete Scott, and a uniformed band.

THE DE VANS are specially engaged at the Star Theatre, Dublin, Ire., for two weeks.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington.—Columbus' Anniversary and political torchight processions, together with delightful Indian Summer evenings, tended to make theatrical business light last week. Beyond excellent opening nights the houses were all light, notwithstanding all the attractions were new to our playsoers. Some disappointment was manifest regarding the Frohman Co which presented "The Grey Mare" at Rapley's National Theatre, the verdict being that although acceptable it was not up to the usual standard of excellence herett fore maintained by Frohman's productions and attice better than "The Grey Mare" at Rapley's Academy of Martister of business notwitchmoor," at Rapley's Academy of Martister of business notwitchmoor, and the second of the company. She is one of Washington's contributions to the stage—and this was her first appearance here outside of comic opera. Her new departure gives promise. She is conscientious in the rendition of her lines, and has a quiet force which gives evidence that she has at last found her proper line of character in melodrams. "Spider and Fly," at Al baugh's Grand Opera House, was rather disappointing as a whole, outside the dancing and marching of an efficient though small baillet. Ind two or three good specialties. "She Couldn't Marry Three" drew fairly well at Harris' Bjout Theatre. Lillian Kannedy did not appear on account of sickness, her part being very acceptably taken by an understudy, whose name did not appear. Flynn & Sheridan's City Sports did the best business of the weet considering the prices. They give an all 'round good show, handsomely dressed and clean in every number.

RAPLEY'S NATION OPERA HOUSE.—"The Fencing Master" Oct. 24-29, Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew 31-Nov. 5.
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### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria.—At the Victoria Opera House, Margaret Mather drew good houses Oct. 12, 13. "The Junior Partner," booked for 15. canceled owing to being unable to make connections. The Maguire-Albini Yandeville Co. inaugurate their road tour here 17, 18 Junior the fourth act of 'The Expitian' 18, Margaret Mather fell, breaking two fingers. Although suffering intense pair, as he contineed through the performance.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston,—The last week of Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Co. begins Oct 34 at the Hollis Street Theatre, when they will present "squire Kate," It is billed for Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings and Wednesday matines. Wednesday sweling (ast time), "The Charity Ball," and Thursday and Saturiday weenings and Saturiday matines. The Wife," Next week, Marker Temper in "The Fencing Master." Offanno Draw Hollis Marker The Wife Charity Charity and C

Lynn.—At the Lynn Theatre, Maude Granger played "Lenors" to fair business Oct 21, 22. Coming: "Robin Hood" 24, 25, Annie Pixley 29, Denman Thompson 31, Nov. 1
Lynn Mcsex — Business was first class the past week. Week of 24: Curlo hall—Kras, Prof. Fredericks: Halley and Larcey, and Mut!'s monkey. Stage—Joe Cambell and Maggie Evans. Toby Lyons, McIntire and Rice, Pearl Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, and Billy Burke
Mcsic Hall.—Business at this theatre continues good, and the stock's work gives satisfaction. Week of 24. "Queen's Evidence, or Stricken Blind." The house has been doing a good business since the opening, Oct.

24. "Queen's Evidence, or Stricken Blind." The house has been doing a good business since the opening, Oct. 10. Executive staff: J. Gordon Edwards, Abe Spitz, lessees and managers; J. Gordon Edwards, local manager; Capt. W. H. Daley, treasurer; John J. Owens, stage manager; Percy Watson, ticket taker; Geo Wilkins, chief usher; Frank Murore, stage carpeter. The stock includes J. Gordon Edwards, leading; Florence Gerald. Chas. E. McElroy, John J. Owens, A. E. Frasier, John Hyams, Henry Meader, Arthur Sprague, Royce Alton, Arthur Moulton, Mrs J. P. Sutton, Lottie Sutton, Daisy Dean and Mabel Colby.

Lowell. — At the Opera House, "Gloriana" came Oct. 19 to a crowded house. Ramasy Morris' Co. 24. 25, Annie Pixley 27 "A Nutmeg Match' 28, Dr. Carver in "The Scout' 31, for a week. Music Hall... "Lights and Shadows" 32-26, and "The Sport of the Mines" 27-29. Cameron Clemens and J. C. Fenton, who joined the stock 17, have made a very favorable impression.

Bijout Theatrak.—Crowded houses witnessed the variety entertainment last week. Opening 24: Armond and Raymond. E1. Kellev. Wilton and Nelson. Randall and Clark, John J and Lillie Black Fanny Ellis, will llam A. Meehan and Chadwick are billed... The Hustricon Musicon Hustricon Hu

Springfield.—At Gilmore's Court Square Thestre Oct. 17. Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellew drew good sized andiences. "The Foresters" was presented to good business 15. Annie Fiziey had the house of the week 20. Booked: 26. Maude Granger; 27. Robt. Mantell Booked at Gilmore's Opera House; 24. 26. Theresa Newcomb: 29. "Braving the World."

— Roster of "Our German Cousin" Co.: H. E. Davis (manager), Line Kibbey, Joe H. Slater, Olile Barron, Jno. Smith, Clyde Kibbey, Lillian Sutton, Ella V. Brown and Nettle Brown.

Oincinnati.—At the Wainut Street Opera House, Richard Manadeld's engagement began Oct 24 when he appeared in "Beau Brummell." "The Scarlet Letter" will be seen here for the first time 25. He pre-Letter" will be seen here for the drst time 25. He presents nearly all the plays in his repertory during the week. "Imagination" did not do the business its merits deserved, and after the Pittsburg engagement the company will close its season until after election. Masch-Manola II.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — The Isle of Champagne" was given its first Cincinnati presentation 34 "Blue Jeans" played to a nice business last week. "Across the Potomac "31.

PINE OPERA HOUSE — Clay Clement made his first appearance as a star here 24 as Mathias in "The Bells" He will also present "The Mountebank" "The Bells" He will also present "The Mountebank" "The Old Homestead" did the best business of the week. Rosina Havily's THEATER — Joseph March.

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HAYLIN'S THRATRE—Joseph Murphy was the attraction? "Underground" played to good business. "The Pulse of New York" 32.

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Toledo.—"The Charity Ball" and "The Wife"
Oct. 21, 21, played to full houses at the Wheeler. "Hosa
and Hoss" comes 25
PROPLE'B.—"The Fast Mail" did an excellent business
last week. "The Midnight Alarm" opened 24 for the
week.
WONDERLAND.—Curio hall: Admiral Dot and wife, the
Markin Sisters (Albinos), Walter Holt, Clint Williams
and bear, and Thompson's Miniature Skating Riok.
Theatre—Emil Chevriei, Murphy and Mack, Sigfried
and the Paynes. "ert Davis, who has been connected
with this house since its opening, goes to the Detroit
house, and is succeeded here by L. F. McPadden, of
Buffalo.

Pacific Garden.—This week: Cora and Dora Ritchie,
Naville, Geo. De Haven, Geo. Ray, Mabel Gray, the
Esteps, Dollie Williams, Frank Raymond, Alice Hart
and Julia Gresham.

Dixon's Nandard This week: The Obeleys, the
flandersons, Stewart and Gillen, Romaio Bros. Leo
Flood and Kity Ntamp. The transfer of this house to
Gol. Tobin takes place Nov. 1.

Cleveland. - At the Euclid Avenue Opera Cleveland.—At the Euclid Avenue Opera House, "Superba" came Oct 24 for one week, to be followed by "A Temperance Town" 31. "The 1816 of Champagne" closed the largest week's business of the season 22.

LYCKUM TREATRE—"Capt. Herne, U. S. A.," opened 2' for one week. James J. Corbett, in "Gentleman Jack." 31. "Eight Beilis" broke the record last week, crowded houses being the rule.

JACONS' THEATRE.—Richard Golden. In "Old Jed Prouty," came 24 for one week. "The Burglar" closed a good week a business 22.

STARTHARTE.—Lester & Williams' "Me and Jack" Co commenced a week's engagement 24, to be followed by Flynn A Sheritain's City Sports Co. The City Club closed a big week. 22 elsewing the rule closed a big week. 22 elsewing the rule closed a big week. 23 elsewing sols proprietor now. The week: The Sheeras the Deing sols proprietor now. This week: The Sheeras the closed Week in the history of the bouse was closed 24. C. J. Wheatley continues as manager.

Columbus .- At the Henrietta, Haverly's Min Columbus,—At the Henricita, Haverly's Minstrels came Oct. 24. "Across the Potomac" had fair
business 17-19. Gus Williams drew fairly 20-22.
"Spider and Fly" had a good house 23. "A Trip to the
Circus" comes 25. 26. "Situs Jeans" 27-29.
GRAND OFERA HOUSE.—Friends" opened a four
nights' engagement 23. "Capt. Herne, U. S. A.," had a
fairly good week, ending 22. "The South Before the
War" comes 27 for four nights.
FARR THEATRE.—Dan A. Kelly opened for a week 23.
"After Twenty Years" did well 17-19, as did "Muggis
Landing" 20-22. The Aborn Opera Co comes 33-Nov. 5.

Dayton .- At the Grand Opera House, Oct. 17 "A Kentucky Colonel" was greeted by a fair house, Marle Hubert-Frohman was well received by large audiences 21, 22. Coming: 24. "Spleer and Fly?" 25, 26, "Blue Jeans," 27, Haverly's Minstrels.

17-19: Elwin mayo had fair business 20-22. Coming: 24-28, "Our Country Cousins," 27-29, "Master and Man," a Manosital Hall, Soldbiss," Manderand Man," is booked.

Canton .- At the Grand, J. K. Emmet, "A Trin Canton,—At the Grand, J. K. Emmet, "A Trip to the Gircus," "The Gossoon" and Mr. and Mrs. Ridney Drew came to fair business. Coming: Haverly's Minstrels Oct. 22, "A Fatal Gift" 24, "The Pay Train" 26, "The Danger Signal" Nov. 1.
SRAKFFR'S OPERA HOUSE.—The City Sports Burlesque Co. are here this week.
THEATER COMIQUE.—Week of 24: Harry and Ada Price, Ray Carroll, Miller and Hues. John and Ray Carroll Batske's Mexic Halt.—Week of 26: J. J. Morton, Maud Reville and the Nemiers.

Sandusky .- At the Opera House "Siberia" came Oct. 17 to a good house. House "Siberia" drew a fair house. Robert Downing, 21 drew a packed house. "A Pair of Jacketa" 27.

### VIRGINIA.

Richmond.-There was great rejoicing among both local and company managements last week. With the city crowded with strangers, the box

receipts caused astisfaction. Corinne, Got 17-23, filled the Richmond Theatre at each performance C B liantord dod not fare so well 21, 22. "The Soudan," at the Academy of Maric repealed its success of last sea alon, and Grew large and ences of last sea alon, and Grew large and ences of last sea alon, and Grew large and ences of last sea and a five of the corin and the Academy of Music — N. C. Goodwin Jr. canceled 28, 29. Manager Cabili has left for your city to endeavor, to fill in the dates.

PUTNAM'S THRATER COMQUE.—Opening 24: Rose Rice, Anne Fuller, Carrie About and John Simmons. Notes.—H. Grattan Donnelly was in the city last week, in consultation with Jennie Kimball to regard to a new play which he is to write for Corinne. Mont. Joy Walker, of 'The Naboba' Co. who recently fell from a tourth story in Brooklyn and fractured his leg, is on a visit to his home here. He is still on crutches, but is rapidly improving ... Richard Stahl, musical director of the Corinne Co., celebrated his hirthay 19 by a banquet. Gatherel around the feative board were Mrs Kimball, Corinne Assistant Manager Fate, members of the cast H. Grattan Donnelly and the representatives of the dramatic papers Wine Howed in planty, while the repast was "fit for the godd." In response to repeated calls. Mr. Stahl made a brief but feeling speech in which he touchingly referred to the sening speech in which he founds in the processor of the godd was the life of the evening, and by his wit and ready reparters. Michael Corinne assistant for the sails. Mr. Stahl was the recipient of many lokens of regards from the comment of the remain of a size of the granter. The source of the godd was the life of the evening, and by his wit and ready reparters when the processor of the godd was the recipient of many lokens of regards from the comment of the four of a specific of the corinne. was, in conditation with Jennia k initial in regard to a new play which he is to write for Co-tone. Montoly washer of 'The shobs' Co. who recently life to a sew play which he is to write for Co-tone. Montoly washer of 'The shobs' Co. who recently life to a story in Re-oklyn and fractured his leg. But it rapidly improving. Richard Skalt, mustal director of the Goriane Co., celebrated his hichday by a banquet, dathered around the feative boat it rapidly improving. Richard Skalt, mustal director of the Goriane Co., celebrated his hichday by a banquet, dathered around the feative boat the report of the Goriane Co., celebrated his hichday by a banquet, dathered around the feative boat the report of the Goriane Co., celebrated his hichday by a broad to the later of the feating and the feative boat the report of the Goriane Co., the feating of the new legeth good of the feating of the new legeth of the led were boat to the later of the legeth good of the feating of the new legeth good of the led to a head of the led to the legeth good of the feating of action of the part of the personal effects of the led were bought to condition of the articles offered were bought to call the articles of the articles of the course of the course of the condition of the part of the course of the cour

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Last Wook's Doings. — The week was saved from outright duliness by the performance of a German novelty at the AMBERG on Friday night,

of a German novelty at the Amberg on Friday night, Oct. 21. It had been absolutely dull otherwise, even the revivals lacking special note. The Teutonic piece was a four act musical farce, called "Leute von Heute" ("People of the Day"), the words by Jean Kren and Fritz Brentano, and the music by Gustav Steffens. Emil Thomas sustained the principal role, with Betty Damhofer and the others of his capital company in the support. The piece was received with a fair degree of favor. ......The food show at Madison Squark Garden closed 22. Anton Seidi's concerts had helped to attract visitors to this unique and instructive exhibit. ....Dr. Anton Dvorsk, at a concert at Carnecile. . . . . Dr. Anton Dvorsk, at a concert at CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL 21, made his first appearance in America, conducting Herr Seidl's orchestra in four compositions of his own. The soloists were Mme. De Vere-Sapio and Emil Fischer.....Extra mati-Fair Rebel" at the Fourteenth Street, "Ye Earlie Trouble" at Proctor's, "A Parior Match" at the Bijou, Jos. Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" at the Star, Prof. Herrmann at Herrmann's, "The Masked Ball" at Palmer's, "Jane" and Lottle Collins at the Standard and Emil Thomas at the Amberg. Adolph Zink, the successful comedian of the Liliputians, introduced evening of 19 a clever parody on "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay." Zink made up as a miniature Lottle Collins, copying her dress, dance and posses to the smallest details. Two new dance and poses to the smallest details. Two new verses had been improvised for him, and were rendered with success. During the week at Herr-mann's, Prof. Herrmann gave a private exhibition of "Ya-ko-yo," his Chinese immigration mystery. An idea of its eleverness may be gained from this description: Two cages, or pagedas with open doors, are suspended by wires on each side of the stage in full view of the audience. Up a bamboo ladder a Chinese ascends and enters one of the cages. His identity and actual presence are subject to the scrutiny of a committee selected from the spectators. The ladder is removed, and the doors of the cages are closed. After a few minutes, the of the cages are closed. After a few minutes, the doors of the cages are reopened, and the Chinese is found to be in the box opposite to that which he entered. No curtains are used, and the effect is heightened by the visual strain upon the wires as the Mongolian passes unseen from one cage to another. The feature was regularly put in the bill night of 24..... The variety houses—the Casino, New Park, Tony Paston's, London and Minkr's Eighth Avenur and Bow-Rry Thratices—gave their usual bills.... Hebrew of Sydney Rosenfeld's airy travesty. The houses were generally of good size, and there was plenty of applause for De Wolf Hopper, Jefferson De Angelis, Della Fox, Anna O'Keefe, Samuel Reed and the others of the Hopper ensemble. The opera has been elaborately staged. No doubt it will safely last during the rema season ..... Lottie Collins was unable to appear a the extra matinee at the Standard 21. She had been doubling between this city and Brooklyn all the week, but on Friday afternoon she became "tan gled up" in the Brooklyn parade, and couldn' reach the Standard in time. Money was refunded to those of the audience who asked for it..... A private opening of the new IMPRRIAL MUSIC HALL was held evening of 21, prior to its formal opening, 24.

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This week's continued attractions at metropolitan playhouses include: "Ye Earlie Trouble" at Proctor's (its third week), "Squatter Sovereignty" at Harrigan's, "The Black Crook" at the Academy, "A Farlor Match" at the Bijou, Modjeska at the Garden, "A Trip to Chinatown" at Hoyt's Madison Equare, "Jane" and Lottie Collins at the Standard, "Candy" at the Union Equare, "The Masked Bail" at Palmer's, "The Lady or the Tiger?" at the Broadway, Prof. Herrmann at Herrmann's, "Puritanis" at Miner's Fifth Avenue, "Dollars and Sense" at Daly's, and "Capt. Lettarisiar" at the Lyceum. This is the last week of "Jane" and Lottie Collins at the Standard. John Drew's engagement at Palmer's will extend three weeks longer. Evans & Hoey's "Parlor Match" Co. close at the bijou on Oct. 29, and on 31 John F. Sheridan will make his American reappearance in "Gwendolen O'Brien, M. P."
HENKY E. ABBEN announces that he has purchased for production in this country "The Prodigal Daughter," the melodrams which has made such a hit at Drury Lane, London. There is but one stage in this city capable of accommodating this production, that of the Academy, and, as "The Black Crook" is still packing that house to the doors, it is more than probable that "The Prodigal Daughter" will have its dirst American production in some other large city. The feature of the play is the scene in which a number of thoroughbreds engage in a genuine running Face.

S. MILLER KENT is to have a prominent part in Bronson Howard's new play, "Aristocracy," to be presented at Palmer's Nov. 14. The part of Charles Shackelton, now assumed by him in "Jane," is to be played by George W. Leslie, formerly of the William H. Crane Co.

L. Crane Co.
CLARA MORRIS and her company left Oct. 19, for
Fort Wayne, Ind., where her third tour under the
direction of Edwin H. Price will begin. On Oct. 21,
Miss Morris is to dedicate the new theatre at Defi-

MANAGER AUG. PITOU called the rehearsals of his MANAGER AUG. PITOU called the rehearsals of his company engaged to appear in "Bavourneen" for Oct. 24, preparatory to starting the tour on Nov. 10 The list of people secured includes chauncey Olcott, who is to replace W. J. Scanlan; Edward Hoi land, J. W. Hague, Fred W. Peters, W. F. White, Daniel Glifether, O'Kane Hillis, Kenneth Barnes, John Foster, Ethel Winthrop, Florence Foster, Cecile Rush, Helen Mowat, Little Dot Clarendon and others. George Loesch will be the musical director. R. E. Stevens is the business manager. The play is to be presented with all the original scenery, costumes and accessories used at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, last season.

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John R. Rogers, manager of Wilson Barrett, sustained a painful injury Oct. 19. While walking along Thirtieth Street he stepped into an open coshole, badly cutting his left leg. His accident will keep him indoors for several days. Mr. Rogers has engaged John B. ("Macon") McCormick to assist him in the management of Wilson Barrett's tour.

A CONCERT at the Lenox Lyceum Sunday night, Oct. 23, introduced Ida Kiein and Sig. Clodio as boloists, and the Italian Orchestra Society.

Manager Oscar Hammerstein was the defendant Oct. 19 in a sult for damages brought by Ernest M. Welsh, a law clerk, who alleged that Mr. Hammerstein had assaulted him while in the performance of his duties. Mr. Welsh asked for \$25,000.

The jury gave him \$250.

A TESTIMONIAL ENTENTAINMENT is to be tendered to Prof. C. B. McArthur, instructor of dancing at Harlem Torn Hall. Thursday evening, Nov. 3. A number of professionals have volunteered.

THE ISAR Seld concert at the Madison Square Concert Hall occurred Sunday night, Oct. 23. Edouard Remenyl, the violinist, and Italo Campanini were the soloists. Minnie Wetzlar, planist, made her American debut.

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Sanik McDonal.p., the clever soubrette in "The Black Crook," at the Academy of Music, met with a slight accident, and was unable to apnear at the matinee Oct. 12. At very brief notice, Vinnie Henshaw played the role, doing the songs and dances quite acceptably, and delivering the text without a break. Miss Henshaw's role was hastily assumed by Sophie Collins, who is not a member of the company, but happened to be a visitor behind the scenes. She was quickly pressed into service, and did remarkably well, all thinss considered.

CHARLES W. Evesson, of 32d West Twenty-third Street, this city, a brother of Estelle Clayton and Isabelle Evesson, was arrested at 20 Irving Place, Oct. 19, on a charge of issuing forged checks. At one time he was connected with the box office of the Garden Theatre. He was accused of forging T. H. Prench's name to a check a year ago, but the matter was hushed up of late Mr. Evesson has done nothing for a living. He has, it is charged, been supporting himself, by drawing checks for various amounts on the Fifth Avenue Bank, signing the name of his sider, Estelle Clayton. He is supposed to have drawn out between \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 100 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 200. He was accused \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ are done and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$

to have drawn out between \$1,100 and \$1,200. He was held in \$1,500 ball for examination at a later date.

THE APPEAL in the Regaloncita test case was argued 0.2. 20, before Jüüges Van Brunt, O'Brien and Lawrence, sitting in General Term of the Supreme Cort. Sour points were argued against the constantionality of the act by virtue of which Mr. Gerry has prevented the dancer from appearing on the stage. The first is that "the act deprives a citizen of bis rights and privileges without the judgment of his peers," second, that "it is not a valid exercise of the police power of the State;" third, that "it is a violation of the right to liberty secured to all persons—including children—by the Constitution;" fourth, that "if the provision of the act forbidding dancing can be considered at all, it can only be done by construing the term "dancer" to refer only to a rope or wire dancer." No question is raised as to the right of the Legislature to prevent the exhibition of a child in an exhibition dangerous to life, limb, health or morals "But," the counsel argued, "can it go further and take from the parent the right to employ a child in a lawful occupation, not indecent or immoral, and not dangerous or injurious to the life, limb, health or morals of the child "\* " What is there that makes these acts [singing and dancing] an offense in a child fifteen years and eleven months and twenty-nine days old, and innocent in one sixteen years old? If the legislature can pronibit the employment of children in a theatrical exhibition or dance concededly moral, repurable and harmless, by the same right it can prohibit their engasting in any avocation it saw fit." About the police powers of the State they say: "When an act does not purport to be a regulation at medical exhibition or dance concededly moral, repurable and harmless, by the same right it can prohibit their engasting in any avocation it saw fit." About the police powers of the State they say: "When a second the police powers of the State they say: "The support included J ate.
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and the Three Donazettas. Next week, a house company.

Mar. Modureska revived "As You Like It" at the Garden Theatre Oct. 24, and renewed her former success as Rossilind. Oils Skioner was the Orlando, John A. Lane, Jacques; Beh G. Rogers, Adam, and Mrs. Beaumont Smith, Celia. The house was of fair size. During the week Modjeska will reappear in "Henry VIII." Her tour this season is under the direction of Frank I. Perley and J. J. Buckley.

LOTTIE COLLISS did not appear at the Standard night of Oct. 24. It was said that she was suffering from a cold. Money was refunded to those of the audience who came purposely to hear the "Ta-ra-ra" sololst.

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NEW PARK THRATER — The programme here keeps up to the top notch in merit and length. This week's list introduces some performers to upper Broadway who long ago won high recognition in the downtown vaudevilles, while a former favorite in rustle druma comes for that a solo singer. The bill employs consecutively Wm. McGonagle, an expert lig and reed dancer, who has as his assistant T. P. Doherthy, an Irish piper; Caio and Orndorff, an odd and funny team; Lottle Elliott, a skillful dancer; Marion and Post, in their entertaining specialty, "The College Boys:" Ramza and Arno, able and popular grotesque acrobats; Dan Regan, a clever banjoist and vocalist; Dora Wiley, a sweet singer; Fred C. Bryant, cornet virtuoso, formerly of Bryant and Hosy; Dolan and Lenharr, a capital sketch team; Jau es McAvoy, a capable parodist, and Girard Leon and bis singing donkeys, Jack and Jil. The usual Sun'ay night concert was held 23. Next week: The Boston Howard Athenacum Co.—The Imperiation Music. Hall., in West Twenty-ninth Street, between Broad any and Sixth Avenue, was formally upened on Monday night, Oct. 24, when a crowded house gave many signs of approval. This addition to our smoking and drinking vaudevilles has been fully described in previous issues of The Clippers. George J. Kraus is the proprietor, and John M. McDonough is the business manager. The opening performance introduced Richard Pitrot, Carr and Jardine, Gabrielle Salvatore, Conrog and Flynn, Rice and Elmar, the De Bolieu Bros, George P. Murphy, Bernard Dyllyn, Adrenne Ancion, the Gilletts and Fleurette, a dancer new here. Herr Pitrot, who made his American reappearance after an absence of several years, proved that he has lost no tithe of his former cleverness as a mimic. He was greeted by loud and frequent plaudits. George Murphy, the De Bolieus, Mile Ancion and Mr. Dyllyn are to be credited with his. A ballet, Life at the Sea-ide, and a burlesque on "Fhe Bohemian Girl" were the features of the show after the vaudeville olio. The ballet was fairly good, but the bu

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J. D. HOPKINS' TRANS-OCKANIC SPECIALTY Coopens its first tour on Nov. 7, succeeding "Ye Earlie Trouble" at Proctor's Theatre. The troup is sheaded by that graceful mimic, Herr Trewey, and includes several performers of European note. Neil Burgess, in "The County Fair," follows at Proctor's 21, por an all Winter engagement.

"DIFLOMACY" was revived by Rose Coghlan at the Star Theatre on Monday night, Oct. 24, in presence of a large and handsome audience, which extended a cortial greeting to the popular actress and her well balanced company. It was on the Star's stage (lien Wallack's). April 1, 1878. that "Diplomacy" was first acted in America. It had been trillingly adapted by "Saville Rowe" and "Boiton Rowe" (B. C. Stephenson and Ciement Scott) from M. Sardou's "Dora," and it triumphed here as quickly as it has triumphed on the London stage. The present cast presents Miss Coghlan in the role of Countess Zicka, which she sustained

PROTEST TREATES—Curroll Johnson, in "The control of the control with the control with an extending the control with the contr

selected and admirably sung. The buriesque, "Prince Taphee Toophar," closed the show. The plot admits of good work on the part of the comedians, Du Rell Bros., Videoq and Louis Gross, as well as by Misses ids Siddous, Lawrence, Taylor, Maude Clifton and the others of the company. The costumes and scenery were elaborate, and were well selected. A march performed by a company of ladies in snow white hussar uniforms, trimmed with black furs, was executed with mittary precision. Miss Siddons led in the gala uniform of a general. The finale formed a pretty picture. Mr. Oppenheimer has just cause to be proud of the general makeup and staging of his show, which will, undoubtedly, be classed among the winners at the end of the season. Geo. W. ("Pop") Siddons is advance representative: Thomas Carey, musical director, and Ed. Du Rell, stage manager. Next week, Flynn's Galety Girls.

Minnay's Bowert Theatres—Hart's Boston Novelty Co. followed the regular course of events, and moved from Mr. Miner's Eig ith Avenue house to this popular house of variety on oct. 24. The show is one of good, clean, straight variety. That i is popular was shown by the large audience which filled every seat, and occupied a large portion of the standing ro-m at Monday s performances. The entertalment has struck a sleady gait, and moves along with pleasiny change from song and dance to contortion, and from that to various other diversions, until the end of the afterpiece which concludes the show is reached. The act immediately following the rise of the curtain is done by Fisher and Crowell, two clever character change performers, whose efforts are generally pleasing. They are followed by Ruby Hart, the effervescent and chic singer and dancer. Mahel Francis did a neat act, in which she displayed nortraits of renowned persons and lectured upon, em in glowing terms. These remarks were written for her by a prominent author, and never fail to reach the auditors. Especial attention is paid by Miss Francis to her cossumes, and her appearance is very str

of beirg among the best and most diverse upon the variety stage. The numbers are performed with the skill of experienced makeians. They include violin solos by one, a duet upon one violin. They include violin solos by one, a duet upon one violin solos by one, a duet upon one violin solos by one, a duet upon one violin solos physical solos provided the beautiful delian and basic of the control of the beautiful delian and basic solos provided and the beautiful delian and basic solos provided at the beautiful delian and accompanients, was also liberally applicated. The performance of one concertina while he is reperformance of the concept of the concept work is provided. The comedy work is judiciously brought into play, Tree stage setting, apparatus and instruments are first class, and the entire act is a befully solos of the excellent olio. The stone comedy roles the Song's introduct Frances and Messra. Bartlett, McStride and Smith, is a clean, laugeable farce, which holds the audience to the final fail of the curtain. Mr. Hart shoold find this season unusually profitable judging from the merits of his attraction. Next week, the Halen and Hart's fresh iricasse of run, song music and dance, had its first metropolitan presentation Monday night, Oct. 24, at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. A large audience evinced abundant and unmissatable only only of the control of identities serves to hold the holge-pode in the control of identities serves to hold the holge-pode in the control of identities are set to hold the holge-pode in the control of identities are set to hold the holge-pode in the first market of identities are set to hold the holge-pode in the first market held in these columns. The scenes are laid in and near New Orleans, and the cit themse of control of identities are set to set the set of the provided set of the provided set of the third set of the provided set of the provide

Harlem .- At the Opera House, Fanny Rice, in "A Jolly Surprise," opened to a good house Oct. 24. Next week, "Jane"

COLUMBUS.—A large audience greeted "The Power of the Fress" 21. Next week, "Eight Bells" OLIVAFIO, The French Folis Co appeared 24 for the first time at this house, and drew a large audience. Next week, the Fay Foster (o.

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big week's business. "The County Fair" did well last week. Coming 31, "Faust."

BENFORD AVANUE THRATRE—"The Bottom of the Sag in an old triend in this district, is Manager Howard's offering this week. The opening was to a good and offering this week. The opening was to a good and offering this week. The opening was to a good and offering this week. The opening was to a good and offering this week as the "advance guard of minering as they were the first of three shows booked to play this part of the town. By a misprint the word 'advanced was changed to 'rear' 'Mr Cleveland gives an 'xeel lent performance of minstreiss, and played to big Lee Avenue Academy —Manager Diwam this week reviews "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Fair business last week. James J. 'Oriett 31.

NOVELTY THEATRE—A fairly good sized house witnessed the opening performance of 'The Struggle of Life' 24. Good business last week James Reilly, in "A German Soldier." 31.

LYCKUM THEATRE—"The Indian Hero " with Richard Anderson in the title role, began a week's ensagement here 24 with a good audience as a starter Fair business last week. Gowongo Mohawhext week.

GRAND THEATRE—Sam T Jack's Forty This very opened this week to a house that showed Mr. Jack's popularity with the Grand's patrons. Business continues good. Coming 31. Sefton & Watson's Co.

NUTES—The close of the fifth year of Adolph Kirchner's leaser hip of the excellent orchestra at Huber & Gebhardt's Casino occurred last week, and the occasion was marked by a supper by the managers to the leader and friends. The usual good time was enjoyed. The members of Brooklyn Looge, No 28. P O E., in dress suits and silk bats accompanied by a delegation rom Jersey City Col Sine, by the way, has caused the arrest of two lithograph passes. The scused are on bail, awaiting lithograph passes. The scused are on bail, awaiting trial.

Rochester.—Up to the beginning of the week.

Rochester.—Up to the beginning of the week just past, polities had little effect on the theatrical outsiness in this city, but the weather and the numerous political parades in conjunction with folumbins Day celebration produced quite a drop on the amusement thermometer, and bux off is receipt shock a big tumble. The Lyceum began this week with "Mr. Potter of Texas." for three nights, ending up with Lillian Lewis for the last halt. "Friends" left 22 doing quite well. For 31, Nov. 1, 2, "Hoss and Hoss," 3-4, "The City Directory."

Cooks Parad Houss started the week with Chas. L. Davis for the Just three nights, and "Good Old Times" for the valance of the week. Harry Lacy left 19 doing a satisfactory business Week of 3; the house will probable to the second of the week. "A Busy Day" departed 22. Week of 3i, the Early Effeds.

Robinson's Muske-Theatre.—Business kept up well during the week. This week: Theatre-The Advirtion Macs. Frank Appel T. J. Hefron, Mile. Alberti. Yanse Moore and Ida Howell. Musse-Master Eddic Abbott, H. J. Abbott. Willard McKay and Giovanni, with his trained birds. Rochester.-Up to the beginning of the week

Buffalo .- At the Star Theatre, "By Proxy" was

Buffalo.—At the Star Theatre, "By Proxy" was presented Oct 24, to continue for three nights. "Mr. Potter of trexas" has the balance of this week. Next. week, "Little Tippet," The Manola-Mason Co did fairly well.

Academy of Music —"Irish Lovaly" started 2s for three days "Hoss and Hoss" 27-29. "The City Directory" 3i-Nov 2. E. S. Willard 3-5. "A Temperance Town" had big week.

H. R. JACO'S" OURT STREET THEATRE—"The Clemenceau Case" began 24 for one week. N. S. Wood 3i. Nov 5. "Good Old Times" departed 22. Lucker Hearles, "Jamee A. Kelly appeared 2s starting a week's date in. "A German Soldier" Edwin F. Mayo rex week. Grace Emmett finished 22, and will rest until after local in. "A German Soldier" Edwin F. Mayo rex week. Grace Emmett finished 22, and will rest until after local in. "A German Soldier" Edwin F. Mayo rex week. Grace Emmett finished 22, and will rest until after local in. "A German Soldier" Edwin F. Mayo rex week. Grace Emmett finished 22, and will rest until after local in. "A German Soldier" Edwin F. Mayo rex week. Grace Emmett finished 22, and will rest until after local in. "A German Soldier" Edwin F. Mayon Mayon La Mothan Maynard Verrell, Frank Bryan. "Shirman, La Mothan Maynard Verrell, Frank Bryan. Gill'ert Moulton W. R. Harland and Belly Cross, Grace Courtland is the magnet in the hall. Mr. Reedie, late of Walker and Reedie, is now local manager.

Shirman La Mothan L-This week: Alice Rax mond. Ruby Marion. Ida Russell. Brothers La Vau. Earl Sasters, Blauch Seirists. Joe Cannon and Will F. Denv. Gairty Theatre.—"Ranch lio" this week. The Night Owls' experience of the East Side was unprofitable."

Syracuse .- At the Wieting Opera House

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Lewis 24, 25, 26, E. S. Willard 31 Nov. 1, Rhea.
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NOTES—"The Kid." announced to appear at Jac. bs'
18, 19, 20, failed to appear, the company having disbanded at Pit sburg Both houses were dark on tho-e
dates Vanager Moses Ries, of the Wieting, h.s returned from New York, where he went to complete bookings for the season.

Albany .- The Leland Opera House was dark Albany,—The Leiand Opera House was dark the first balf of las week "The Planter's Wife" played to good houses Oct 2-72. Cleveland's Minstrels came 24, "The Foresters" 24 56 Ramsay Morris' CO 27-9 ALB-NY THEATRE.—The Marie Bell Opera Co gave pleasing performances last week. "Enoch Arden" this week. "Enoch Arden" this week. Sefon & Watson's Co. 24-29. This house is growing in popularity.

Troy .- At the Griswold Opera House, Lillian Lewis dul a good business Oct 17-9 Dan McCarthy had good hou-se 20-22. Cleveland's Minstrels come 26 and 'The Forrester'' 28 29 RANDS' OFERA HOUSE.—Rhea comes 28, 29. GAIETY THEATRE—Week ending 29 Allen's Come-dians.

Newburg .- At the Academy of Music, "Lord Rowburg.—At the Academy of Music, "Lord Rooney" Oct. 31. The Foresters" did well 21. Shadows of a Great City" comes Nov. 5. Lastenheimer's Casino week ending 28: Annie West. Cris Fet rill, Emma Moora, Bessle Mortom, Martin Willist, Cullahan, the Casino Four, Frank Hsight, John Lynch, Don Leglorn, Robert Hoddein and Prof. Henry Losscher. .... Roll's Music H. Hi. Harry Riley, Dave McKes, Frank Allen and the A. B. C. Triplets. Newburg Lodge, No. 247. B. P. O. E., was installed 24 by District Deputy Percy Williams.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia.—Each week the local programme, considered as a whole, is found to be an improvement over what has gone before, and according to betterment. As a general thing, business was large last week, even though the list of novelties was short. This week there is more that is new and varied in the bill, and a further increase in attendance ought to be

CHESTEUT STREET OFFICE HOUSE.—"The Lost Paradise." as locally introduced by Charles Frohman's Sock, wained a firm place in the favor of the public Sydney Armstrong won essecial praise. The piece is a ninued during the current week. Nov. 7. Fanny Lavenport.

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of the performers. It was a triumph won against big odds Oct 31. Sam Devere's Co GIRARD AFTER TERATER.—"Fanchon" was revived GIRARD AFTER TERATER.—"Fanchon" was revived GIRARD AFTER TERATER.—"Fanchon" was revived 21 by Manager Holland, with Amy Lee leading. Chas. Bell and Frank Doave do the brothers, Landry and Bell and Frank Doave do the brothers, Landry and Bell and Frank Doave do the brothers, Landry and Barbeard. "The Shaughraun," creditably revived last Barbeard. "The Shaughraun," creditably revived last week from 6 Manager Holland's organization for careful and capable work. Oct 31. "Grift." and capable work. Oct 31. "Grift." and capable work. Oct 31. "Grift." which we weenery and costumes. John Hart and Frank with new scenery and costumes. John Hart and Frank Montrose In the second act, Dan Hart, Harry Allen, Willy Williams and Miss Montrose contri ute a specialty scene. Gray and Stephens renewed acquaintaine with large and identifications. The Brothers Byrne in "Eight Psopiks" The Army Sisters" an interesting play, parrons 22. "The Two Sisters" an interesting play, parrons 24. Daving Hearter.—Manager Jermon led the Lilly Clay

pastrons 24. "The Two Sisters" an interesting play, pleatifully interspersed with attractive specialties, pleased good sized audiences last week. Oct. 31. Chas. Lowes. The Fay Foster 'to entertained very large audiences last week. The Fay Foster 'to entertained very large audiences last week. The Fay Foster 'to entertained very large audiences last week. Wansone J. B. Radeliffe and the Atlantic," or the leading roles, was presented 24. Eich and Auderson, in "The Two Johns." Palaces Theather. "Said Pasha," by the Shackford Opera will dill in this week. Oct. 31. "Fate" "PALACE THEATHE. "Naid Pasha," by the Shackford Opera will dill in this week. Oct. 31. "Fate" "Yellar's EGYPTIAN HALL.—The ball rolls smoothly at this popular resort. There is no change of bill this week, and there is not likely to be any falling off from the pre-ent large business.

CANNOROS' OPERA HOUSE.—A new farcial skit, several of the latest ballads and a general twist to the programme added a flavor of novelty to this week's bill. Audiences continue as large as the house will permit. Frankford Music Hall.—Through a pen slip this popular house was referred to in my letter lar week as the Opera House. Manager Allen protests against the misnaming of the banner one night stand of Philadelphia suburbs Barthologa. For Hanlor's "Fantasma" 25 of there is a ROH MUSSUM.—There is another female Sprinter and the provent march on indoor apparatus this week, the Sprinters thaving proved immensely popular. The Ge Gray Brothers Charles Adams, F. P. Williams and Sol Stone are newcomers. The Star Novelty Co. in the theatr includes the Cathcart Trio, Nellie Lorand, Luke Fields Mamie Standish King and Lewis Fiora Leonard, Luke Fields Mamie Standish King and Lewis Fiora Leonard. Evel Business is large.

Notes —Alice Fozay, an English actress, will make her American debut at the Girard Avenue Sl... General Manager E. F. Albee of B. F. Keith's enterprises, pays weekly visits to each of the houses under his control, and books the attractions to rall three.

Pittsburg.—All our theatres did a fine business during the week ended Oct 22. It was the last week of our local Exposition, which fact, together with the slaborat sclearstion of Columbus Day, drew thousands of strangers to our city, there being cheap excursionstally on all the railroads. The result was a rich harvest for our local managers.

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tective "closed a good week 22. John D Wills and Montie Collins began 24, in "Two Old Cronies." "One of the Finest" 31.

H. NEW WILLIAMS "ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards played to great business last week. Whallen & Martell's 'South Before the War'! Co. opened 24 and will be followed by the Lilly 'lay Co Worddo Museum ITRATER.—Rusiness ruled large during the week ending 22, on which date the closures were Joseph D Cliften and Louise Agnott in the theatre, while in the curio ball Frank Cotton's Donkey Circus, Capt. Carl, the cowboy artist, and the other good features of last week were retained for the current one, and were strengthened by "Little Builets." Whe smallest ox in the world, six years old, twenty-six inches in height and two hundred punds in weight, and Prof Strasbourg's performing orang outangs. Clair Tuttle began in the theatre 24 in "Her Sixer."

HARKY DAVIS' EDEN MUSKE—McAndrews' Minstrels closed to splendid bu-iness 22. The principal openings in the curio ball 28 were Marquis, a stallion with a tall and mane seach 18ft in length, and Domingo, said to be the only Aloino child ev-r born of Indian parents, while the newcomers in the theatre even Churchill & Gordon's Vaudeville Meteors and Frank Bush. Mire. Tusaud's Wax Works continue to elicit general admiration. Mme Garetta, bird trainer, is underlined for 3t. MUSICAL—At the Bijou. afternoon of 20, there was given an orchestral rehearsal of a new comic opera. "A Frince for a Day," the music being by John Gernert, a well known orchestral leader of this city, while the author of the libretto is George C. Jenks, a popular newspaper man of this city, now press agent of the Bijou. A large audience attended the rehearsal and were much piessed. The libretto is clever, and the music beloudes a number of airs that are sure to become popular.

NOTES.—Mrs. J. M. Hyde, accompanied by her little

were much pleases must be accompanied by her little Norse-Mrs. J. M. Hyde, of the Alvin Theatre the past week They came from Manager Hyde's farm in Ohlo and greatly enjoyed a peep at city life John Klein, who graced the box "lice at the Grand Opera House, and made himself a favorite with its patrons last s-as n is now conducting the programme at that house and is also successfully running the excursion boat 'City of Pittsburg.' Chas E Bruce, long connected with the box office staff of the B jou is now connected in the same capacity with the Grand Opera Harry H.tto, who is playing in "imagination" at the Aivin, this week, was for many year-the low comedian of what was then the Pittsburg Opera House—now Harris' Theatre.

Harrisburg -Decker Bros.' Minstrels, Oct. 22, 

Scranton —At the Academy of Music, Andrew Mack, in 'Irish Loyalty,' Oct. 22. "The House on the Marsh' 21. Axnes Herndon comes 27, "Miss Helyett' 25, "The County Fair" 29. At Davis', week of 24. Giacoma Gallettland wife Scott and Shioonia, Sinclair and Carlisle, the Cuponti- and Howard Clitton... At the Palace: Gallagh r and Griffin, the Hall ex, Connors and Garwood, Addie Gilberta, Sylvester Russell, General Totman, Prof. Clark, Castagnos, Shimo and Yank Omo.

Allentown. - At Music Hall, "The County Fair" comes Oct 25. "Miss Helyett" 26. "The House on the Marsh," 18, drew lightly. "The Tar and the Tartar," 19, had a big house. "Mr. Potter of Texas" canceled 22. "The World's Museum and Theatre is doing a good business. The people: P. J. Keuyon, Master Uras Carter, Devina and Monroe, Chas. Van and Billy Bowers. Curlo hall—Shajor Atom.

### KENTUCKY.

Louisville .- At the Auditorium, "Alabama" a three nights' engagement, playing

good patronage.
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HARRIS' THEATRE.—"Peck's Bad Boy" played to good houses last week. Week of 24, Marie Hubert-Frohman.
BJOU.—Augustin Neuville crowded this house last week. For week of 24. "Ole Olson."
MASONIO TEMPLE.—"By Witz Outwitted" week of 24. BUCKISGHAM THEATRE.—Whallen & Martell's Coscored a successful eugagement last week. Week of 24. Gus Hill's Novetiles.
NEW GEM THEATRE.—New faces 24: Valvo the Jap, Wilton Reed. Daisy Brooks, Dora May, Nina Mason, May Darst, and Alice Teroy.
NOTES —R L Britton, of Harris, Britton & Dean, proprietors of Harris' Theatre left 2; for Cloninnati... W. A Cole, proprietor of the New Gem Theatre, left 22 for Oklahoma City, to open a new theatre there.

Paducah.-Jane Coombs drew a large crowd to Morton's Oct. 19. The house was packed 21 to witness "A Royal Pass." Bernard Dyllon, who was here last week with "Sport McCallister." toosed his enzagement with them here and left for New York. Coming: "A Night at the Circus." 25, Lew Dockstader's Minstrels 25, "The Old Homestead." 25.....Barnum & Bailey's Circus 27,

Winnipeg.—At the Bijou Opera House, Roland Reed played to packed houses Oct. 12, 13, 14........McMahon's Circus is on its way to the Pacific Coast. This is the first circus to visit the Canadian Northwest. It played to profitable business in this city fortwo days on their way West. Mr. McMahon was not in good health, but hopes to be benefited by the climate of the Pacific Coast..... The building of a new Grand Opera House by the Boss, McKennie & Mann Syndicate has been postponed until Spring.

# WORLD PLAYIRS

— The original Spanish Students, fourteen in number, who appeared at Booth's Theatre, this city with Abbey's "Humpty Dumpty" Co., and sev-

city with Abbey's "Humpty Dumpty" Co., and several of whom recently traveled with Carmencita, sailed for Havana Oct. 28, having been engaged by Edmund Gerson for the Tealro Abisu.

— Carroll Johnson is hard at work this week, making active preparations for his coming production, "The Irish Satesman," written by his treasurer, Fitzgerald Murphy. The scenic setting will be on a large scale. The last act will represent the capitol at Washington, where the young Irish hero is making a career as a statesman. The second act represents the steerage quarters of an ocean iner, and the third acts represents old Caste Garden. The piece is in five acts, and is an entirely new departure in the way of Irish drama. "It's a play with the spirit of the age," says the young author, "and nobody can accuse it of conventionality." It will be produced shortly.

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— J. H. Ryan, Steve Maley and Fred Guest have been engaged for "The Black Detective" Co. during their New York and Brooklyn engagements.

— H. B. Bradley, Geo. Githens and Mrs. U. E. Blanchett go with the "Mr. Potter of Texas" Co. No. 2.

— Jessie Villers has signed with Janauschek's Co. Chas. Rolfe will play the role of Macduff.

— Carrie Lee goes with "A Dark Secret."

— Mary Berrell has joined "Capt. Herne, U. S. A."

— Emma Hagger, John Hoeland and Chas. M. Collins have been engaged to support Mrs. Bernard-Beere.

— Dave Friedman has been engaged by Edward Kendall of Marion and Kendall, to do the advance work for Kendall's Comedians.

— Julian Holmes' touching little ballad, "Don't Forget to Write Home," has made an instantaneous hit. It is that au'hor's latest composition, and will surely add to his reputation in works of this kind. The Mirror Quartet, May Buckingham, Master Edward Percy, Little Mabel Paige and the Brilliant Quartet have placed it in their repertories of songs.

— Thomas H. Sedgwick has signed with the "U. and I." Oo.

— Mr. and Mrs. Will Ennis, formerly of the Callicotte Comedy Co., are resting at Mrs. Ennis' father's home at West Union, Ia.

— Arthur C. Sidman, in "Squire Hopkins," played Wellsboro, Pa., Manager Sweet's home, Oct. 19, to the largest business ever known in the house. Lew H. Gorton and Will A. Pyne are additions to the company. The last act is now opened with a new medley, arranged by Frank J. Casey.

— Richard Golden will not contest the divorce suit recently brought by his wife, Dora Wiley. At Chicago Oct. 13 the attorney for the wife appeared before Judge Vall, and took a default. He represented that the defendant had been personally served with a copy of the bill, and no appearance had been filed in his behalf.

— Lawrence Hanley, late of "Blue Jeans," has joined

danger, have also been engaged for "Babes in the Wood."

— N. C. Goodwin Jr. and his company arrived in this city Oct. 24, and will rest here until Nov. 7, when they will open at the Fifth Avenue Thear en "The Nominee" (a revival). Lizzle Hudson-Coller will play the leading roles in Mr. Goodwin's support for the remainder of the season.

— Eugene Wellington and Charles Jerome have signed contracts of partnership, and will next season take out "One or the Other." Mr. Jerome is with "Natural Gas" this season.

— Helena Dacre, formerly of Rosina Vokes' Co., is now in Chas. Wyndham's Co. at the London Criterion.

— R. ster of the Boston Comic Opera Co.: Osborn & Graves, proprietors and managers; F. A. Wade, stage manager; A. M. Zinn, musical director; Bertie Rinehart, Goldie Rinehart, Golde Rinehart, Etta Merris, Dora Corcoran, Midge Bond, Emma Dolles, Myrtie Vane, Dellie Wright, Dor Eischer, F. A. Wade, Ed. L. Weston, Louis Cariberg, Geo. Shady, Harry Davis, Chas. Buckley, Paul Adamson, Geo. Dethlefs and Frank Tuller.

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ton, Louis Cariberg, Geo. Snay, Harry Davis, Chas. Buckley, Paul Adamson, Geo. Dethlefs and Frank Tuller.

— Agnes Booth-Schoeffel arrived from Europe O-t. 24. It is stated that she will not be a member of A. M. Palmer's Co., and her plans are unknown.

— The roster of Smith & Soule's Merrymakers, producing the three act comedy, by H. T. Soule, entitled "A Night of Fun," is: Ethel Mason, Ada Cannon, Elsie Graydon, Etta Harr, H. T. Soule, chasters, and Lamberty, Fred Carpenter, Thomas Kennedy and Leon-ard Stephenson. H. T. Soule is the manager, and James Robinson advance agent.

— Mattle Keene is to take a rest. She has been leading lady with the Isaac Payton Comedy Co. for the past eight years, and during the last four seasons she has not missed a performance Summer or Winter. She leaves for the South soon to spend the Winter.

— H. Miller Howard and his wife, Nellie Esmond closed with the "Joshua Simpkins" Co., Oct. 22, at Toronto, Can.

— Harry C. Ezerton has engaged Florence Hamilton, Emilie Collins, James Forrest, Jessie Moxon and Mrs. Kendrick to support Wm. De Shetley, in "Alone in London."

— Sadie Hasson is resting at Louisville, Ky.

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ton, Emilie Collins, James Forfess, Jessis and Mrs Kendrick to support Wm. De Shetley, in "Alone in London."

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— B. J. Murphy joined "The Write Slave" at Clev-land, O., Oct. 2., to play Lacy, James F. Tighe retiring, owing to til health.

— Fred K. Evans has signed with Marle Seaton's "New York by Night" Co. to play juveniles.

— Gus Hill, sole proprietor of Gus Hill's World of Novelties and the New York Vandeville Stars, is to put a comedy drama on the road next season, starring his wife, E-teile Wellington. Twenty weeks of the tour have already been booked, and the company will be under the management of Ike Rose.

— Mrs Jennie Rowe, wife of R. W. Davenport (Roger Williams), is in search of news of the whereabouts of her husband, from whom she has not heard in several years. Mrs. Rowe has some legal papers requiring her husband's signature. She is in very bad health, and is living at North Manchester, Ind.

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John Pendy is engaged to play Pete, his original character, with Fred Darcy's "Devil's Mine" Co. The tour commences Nov. 21.

### ORECON.

Portland .- At the Marquam Grand, the Lil-

Portland.—At the Marquam Grand, the Lillian Russell Opera Co. drew large business Oct. 10-15.

"The Junior Partner" opened 17 to a large house. "The Still Alarm" comes 24. "Nlobe" St.

CORDRAY'S THARTRE.—Owing to the success of "Humbug," it will be continued for another week. Business has been large. "A False Friend" will be put on 24.

Park THARTRE is dark.

CORDRAY'S AUDITORICH.—Gulon, the Pierces, F. H. Armstrong and Jennie Howard.

Mossus 6'S THARTRE COMIQUE.—Georga A. Bird. Mate.

Chesney, Georgie Lamont, Alice Vivian. Belle Forrest, Ids storms, Ids Rows, Eche Foyrse. Thee and Maude.

Pranks, James McGrath and Fred James.

BELLA UNION.—Musical Fietcher, Clara Williams, Tommy G. and W. J. Snyder, Billie Duran, Harry Austin, Lew Winters, Harry Jones, Jack Mortan, Wm Jones, Joe Grider, J. M. Comer. Lott Che Williams, Mattle Shelby, Edith Morrison and Gertie Stanley.

AT THE FROPLE'S THARTRE and Leavitt's New/Coliseum warlety continues.

### SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston.—At Owen's Academy of Music, Stnart Robson Oct. 15 drew a large audisnce. Vernona Jarceau 22 did moderately well. Coming: "A Breesy Time? 77. Wards and James 31. Nov. 1, McColin Opera Time? 4. Structure 1. Structure

### MICHIGAN.

Detroit .- At the Lyceum, "By Proxy" Oct.

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27-29. "Superba," 19-22. crowded the house.

Detroit Offer House.—'A Temperance Town" 24-29,
Jos Murphy 31-Nov 5. "The Charity Ball" and "The
Wife," Oct. 17-19, were favorably received by large
audiences. E. S. Willard. 20-22 packed the house.

Weithy's Guran Offer House.—'The White Slave'
25-29. The Midnight Alarm" 31-Nov. 5. Ezra Kendall
had "R. R. O" Oct. 16-22.

W. NDERLAND THEATHE AND MUSEE.—Curio hall: Prof.
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Kalamazoo .- At the Academy of Music, Merr, Time," Oct. 5 to a good house. The company is under the management of John Ward, a former Kalamazoo boy. The Walfs of New York "18 did splendid business. Clay Clement 21 22 John Dillon 15 'The Limited Mail" 28... At the Grand, Young's Players, supporting Ella Miller, 20, 21, 22.

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Crand Rapids.—At the Grand Opera House, large audiences saw "One of the Bravest" last week. Frank Mayo Oct 23-29... The decorators are at work on the interior of Power's Opera House, and the place will soon be ready for the seats. The new building to be used as an entrance for the theatre is being rapidly built. W H Powers will manage the house.

Council Bluffs.—At Dohany's Opera House,

winston Opera Co sang a return engagement Oct 17 to light returns. "Dangers of a Great City" had R. O." 19. "The Operator" had good prospects for Roland Reed comes Nov 1.

Saginaw.—At the Academy, Oct. 19, Frank Mayo, in "Davy Crockett," to a good house. "Siberia" filled the house 21. "Waifs of New York" 25, 'One of the Bravent" 27, 28.

### DELAWARE.

Wilmington .- At the Grand Opera House, "Fantasina" was presented to good ousiness Oct 17, 18
"A Fair Rebel" drew an immense audience 21, Booked:
"Miss Helyett" 24, H. E. Dixey 27, James O'Neill 28, Souss's Band 19... At the Academy of Music. Reprieved" was presented to light business 17, 18, 19, Newton Beers presented "Eloped with a tircus Girl" to large audiences 21, 22. He remains 24, 25, 26.

### CANADA.

Montreal.-At the Academy of Music, Ramsay Montreal.—At the Academy of Music, Ramsay Morris opened Oct. If with "Joseph" to large audiences This was the first performance in America of "Joseph" which is adapted from "Fernand les Noceurs." The Morris Comedy Co also opened their tour here. Esie De Wolfe making her appearance as a member of the cast. "The Soudan" 21, "Robin Hood" SI.

QUERN'S THEATRE.—This house was dark last week Clear T. Ellis 24 Cleveland's Minstrels 31.

THEATRE ROYAL—N S. Wood turned people away all week. closing 22. Edwin Arden 24, "The Cruiskeen Lawo" 31.

SOHMER PARK.—For 23 and week: Austin Sisters. E. Butal. M. Sullard, Louis Versande, Jas. and Thos. Dalton. Max Petting in and Lavigne's Band.

London.-E. S. Willard appeared at the Gran-Ost. 19 to a large authence. The Players Stock 21, 22 did a good business. Coming: "The Hand of Fate" 28, 29, Karle Emmett 31, Robert Downing Nov. 2, 3, Primrose & West's Minstrels 4

### ----TENNESSEE.

Memphis.—At the Lyceum Theatre, "A Royal Pass" comes Oct. 24-76. "The Old Homestead" 31-Nov 5. N. C. Goodwin Jr. had packed houses Oct. 13-15. "Kid

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R. E. Graham canceled Tr-29, W. H. Orane 31-Nov. 2
Chas, Gardner 3-5 Savie Sconlan's business Oct. 13-15
was light. Al G. Field's Minstrels entertained tau sized audiences 17 18. Alfred tarke't had a paralytic stroke at Louisville 14, and was senthome
MORTHMAN'S THEATAE.—Week of 24: Mayfield and Herhert, and Peggy McGulfe. Last week's people avertained. Fred Mritimer and Jewell Darrell wermarried 16. The bride has been the soubrette of the stock during the present and past season. The bride-groom is the proprietor.
SKLIS & RESTFROW'S CIECUS came 19 and packed the tent. This encouraged the 1st of extent the restay traight of 20. Twenty dive horses and three cages are recent additions to the show.

Nashville .- At the Theatre Vendome, Sadie Nashville.—At the Theatre Vendome, Sadie Scanlan had larce patronage Oct 17.-18 · Killarney and the R-ine"canceled 19.2) MacLean and Prescot had packed houses 21. 22 Bookings: Sol Smith Russell 27.-29, Gormans' Minstell Sil. Nov. 1, "Gloriana" 2. 3. After a week wrest here Sadie Itasson opened Oct. 17 at the Gipot to a packet wave. The balance of Art week wrest here Sadie Itasson opened Oct. 17 at the Gipot to a packet wave. The balance of Art week wrest here are the balance of the week with the sadie of the Work in Neuville comes 24-9. "Me and Jack" 31-Nov. 5. When the progressing nicely on Milson's Theatre. Manager Shumacher assures me everything will be first cl. s., and the house will be opened about Dec. 15. After an absence of four weeks W. W. Horn has returned to his duties as a sasistant freasurer and advertising agent at the Vendome. Ed. H. Imman has left the "Und reground" Oc., and is at home again....... Selis & Rentfrow's Circus comes 29. Chattanoogas. — Barlow Bros.' Minstrels

Chattanooga. — Barlow Bros.' Minstrels came Oct. Is to a top heavy house. Herbert Cawthorne in Little Nugget. 19 had fair business. Coming: "Paul Kauvar" 26, 27, Corinne 28, 29.

### INDIANA.

Indianapolis.—At the Grand Opera House, McKee Rankin and Frederic Bryton presented "A Kentucky Colone" to fair sized audiences Oct 17: 19. Due: "Spider and Fly" 25. Haverly 's Minstrels 20: "Friends" 27: 28: 29.

ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE.—"The Witch" 17: 18: 19. drew fairly well: "Across the Potomac" 20: 21; 22; had good business. Winston Opera Co week of 31: PA: 8. HERTER—"Master and Man' drew large audiences week of 17: Coming: Katherine Rober 14: 25. 26. Aborn Opera Co. 27: 29. Dan A. Kelly week of 31: EMPIRE.—O. W. Williams filled the house week of 11: 17. Due: "The Tulse of New York" 24 and week, Gus Hill's Novelties 31 and week.

Evansville. - At the Grand, "A Prodigal Evansville. — At the Grand, "A Prodigal Pather" made a hit Oct. 18 to a crowded house. "A Ro al Pasa" did well 19. Coming: Dockstader's Minstrels 24, "The Old Homestead" "77. "Hr. and Mrs. Dres. 31 Nov. 1. "Kidnapped" 2 The Ideal Pramatic to had good but less at the Apolio 16 as Grand Crows and Crows and

Marion.—At the Marion Opera House, "The Waifs of New York" played to "S. R. O." Oct. 14. "A Social Session" did a good business 17. May. Smith. Robins presented "Little Trixle" '19. Coming: Kathe-rine Rober 22. Jessie Mae Hall 27, 23, 29.

### WASHINGTON.

# VARIETY OF MINSTRELY

THE new faces at the Lyceum Theatre, Gloucester, N. J., for week of Oct. 24: Joseph Kelly, Mabel Bond, Spencer Bros., Clara Bartow, Master Jimmie Bartow, Jennie Thomas, Carlin and Clark, J. W. Murther, Annie Clark, Rose Lee and Bertha Francis. THE May Davenport Co. opened the Howard Opera House, at Baldwinsville, N. Y., Oct. 20, to excellent

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PROF. EDMOND and wife, of Lindsay, Can., visited W. H. J. Shaw at Chicago, Ill., during the dedicatory exercises of the World's Fair.

LILLIE WESTON AND JOSEPH KELLY Were married Oct. 19, at Phitadelphia, Pa.

WM. JEROME, whose parodies are sing by many professionals, is in his third week at Keith's Bijou, Philadelphia, where he is meeting with his usual success. Mr. Jerome is quite a favorite with the patrons of Mr. Keith's houses in the Quaker City and at Boston.

JAMES H. CULLEN continues to meet with success in and around this city. He is at the Grand, Williamsburg, this week, where he is singing Billy Jerome's parody on "Marguerite." Mr. Cullen will leave for Chicago next week, but will return East in December.

KATIE LAWBENCK and her husband, Mr. Fuller,

Jerome's perody on "Marguerite." Mr. Cullen will leave for Chicago next week, but will return East in December.

KATE LAWRENCK and her husband, Mr. Fuller, sail from London, Eng., this week to folifil a ten weeks' engagement with Tony Pastor. Miss Fuller is a serio comic.

Marion and Post, who are introducing their new song and dance specialty at the Park, this week, report meeting with success. It is their intention to visit Europe next Summer. Whitten & Leonard and Stirk & Zeno's Kings of Medal. Winners are rapidly filling their time for 1893—4. The company are booking only the best houses, and have secured time in many theatres where an aerial act has never been before.

Thomas J. West and Laura Harrington have signed with Prof. Lowando's Co.

Tekt's Bros. Show reports good business in the South. Fremont and De Carlo and Harry McDonald and wife have joined the troupe.

Joski'h Hunt has signed with Downie & Gallagher's Minstrels.

The following people are at the Wonderland, Fall River, Mass., this week: O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien, Prof. D. Burke, Jos. Leslie, The Lorretts, Florence Emmett, Nychodemus, J. McDonald, Quartrill and Prof. J. P. Wild.

Tits following people appearths week at Koenig's Concert Hall, Syracuse, N. Y.: Ray Irrin, Neille

trill and Prof. J. P. Wild.

The following people appear this week at Koenig's Concert Hall, Syracuse, N. Y.: Ray Irrin, Neille Monroe, Bella Sinclair and Billy Sinclair.

Gus Gus, one of the brothers of Sun Bros.' Circus, is at Hot Springs, Ark., taking a vacation of six weeks, and will return East the last of November.

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Prof. Johnson, a superintendent at Huber's Palace Museum, this city, was badly squeezed by a big box constrictor out. 23, while removing a lot of makes from a cage. The box wrapped itself around itm, and hugged so tightly that it took six men to ear his snakeship away from his victim. Mr. Johnson's injuries were of such a nature that he was incapacitated from work for several days. He has resumed his duties.

Lew Baker writes that he is doing well in Texas. Frank B. Sheridan is a happy father. His wife (Annie Forrest) presented him with a twelve pound boy taby at their home in this city Oct. 26.

ROSTER OF THE AMERICAN NOVELTY CO.: Kaine and Cooley, Donlevey, Garvin and Hart, Brothers Le Vann, Maud Sheppard, Harry Wheelbrook, Budworth and Steel, Dick Bixby and a band of fifteen pleces.

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CORA STEVENS left the French Folly Co, rather suddenly last week.

ADA KAY IS NO longer with the May Howard Co.

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BERT A. Leslie, blackface comedian, is not with Hare's Modern Monstrels, but is playing dates. He was at the Palace Heatre, St. Leuis, last week.

The roster of J. Augustus Jones' Wonderland Museum Co. Is: J. Augustus Jones, proprietor and manager: Leiande Fuller, human siep ladder; 'Baby' Benton, Irish glant; Elisworth M. Haas, half glant and half dwarf; Prof. H. C. Wallace, magician; Mattle Mora, snake charmer; Charllot, juggier; Mine. Fuller, mind reader.

H. A. Emerson has been released from Whallen & Martell's Co. to join the 'Two Old Cromics' Co. for the balance of the season.

Among the passengers who arrived in this city from Europe Oct. 25, was Major Burk, whose clever zonave drill act had been for several months past one of the features of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show at London, Eng.

The following people open at the Star Theatre, Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 24: Jerome, Kokina, the Two Coses, the Love Sisters, Annie Bowen, May Fielding, Kattle Evens, Bob Brannilgan and the stock.

BUNKLI, AND ADAMS were specially engaged to close the olio with Setton & Watson's Co. at the Palace Theatre, Boston, last week, and made a hit.

Des Moines .- At Foster's Opera House, "A DOS MOINOS.—At Foster's Opera House, "A Knotty Affair" came Oct 15 to "8. R. O.". "McCarthy's Mishapa" 24. "The Ensign" 25. Roland Reed Nov. 2 Grand Opera Co. 18. A O'." Jenuic Winsto '8. Opera Co. 18. 25 had fair business. "Edgewood Folks" came 21, 21 to good business. "Wonderland Misham Mishar Not Hisharks.—Carlo hall—Ned Jones and the Boston Quartet. Theatre—' Brock Morgan." New faces in the stock. W. T. Hudson, J. M. Wood, Lulu Theis and Flossie Flohrey.

Cedar Rapids .- "McCarthy's Mishaps" nome Oct 26, "Jane" came 29 to a large audience the Jennie Winston Opera Co. 21, 22, have promising outlook for good bu-iness.

Marshalltown.-At the Odeon, "The En ikm" Oct 26 Roland Reed Nov. 3. "A knotty Af-air" had fair business Oct. 14. Keokuk.—At the Keokuk Opera House,

"Sport M Allister" at racted a full house Oct. 18 Dockstader's winstrels did weil 21. Burlington.—At the Grand Eunice Goodrich closed a successful week Oct. 22 "The Ensign" comes

### UTAH.

Salt Lake City.-Alex. Salvini had fine pusiness at the Salt Lake Theatre Oct 13-15. Lillian business at the Salt Lake Theatre Oct 13-15. Lillian Russell 30-22. Roland Reed 24, 25, "You Yonson" 28, 29. "The Stowaway" Nov. 4, 5. "Won Norkann.—The dusiness prevaile. Curlo ball: Carule's Illosions, Jennie Grugley and Mile. Minnetta. Day & dartin e Specialty Co. are in the theatorium. The Profile's Theatric has opened its new season and is having fair attendance. The people Cyclone Quartet. Monte Montgomery, Ardine and Robinson, rearl Ashley, Geo. Dunbar, Meeker and Mack, and Carrie Manning.

### DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION

JEANNIE VENOI, an English music hall singer, died

WASHINGTON.

Scattle.—At Cordray's Theatre, "Lynwood" opened ucel. 17. to a good sized house. "The Banker's Daughter' drew well west of 10. "Panorion" 21.

FRATIK OPKEA HOTSE.—A benefit tendered little Education of the West of the Control of the West of the

had long been a sufferer. He was born in Virginia the stage when a youth. He secured as surgement in a traveling company as a utility man, and got an axeeliest teshooling. About ten years ago he was a leading men and heroes, and made quite a hit, notably with Fann Davesport. He left the stage for several years, as the property of the peace. In "You Carter and finally came to the source of a N Paimer. He made a notably early come to the peace. In "You Carter of Carters ville." He was equally successful as that the old negro error parties of the peace. In "You Carter of Carters ville." He was equally successful as that the old negro error parties of the peace. In "You Carter of Carters ville." He was equally successful as that the old negro error was a successful as the old negro error was a successful as the composed several to the com

temples of variety some few years since. The decreased had a lively and orquant style and her joyous treatment of the character of an Irish colleen, with an accompanying jig, became very popular at the Oxford during Wr. Jennings' management. She was marred, her real name being Mrs. S. Holt, and she leaves a huaband and children.

E. W. Thomas a Liverpool violinist, who died recently, was the sole survivor of the orchestra which assisted at the production of Weber's. Operon' at towent cardent Theatre in 1926. The last of the sole singers is Mrs. Keelsy who played the Mormaid, and who can stress where the production of Weber's. Operon' at towent cardent Theatre in 1926. The last of the sole singers is Mrs. Keelsy who played the Mormaid and who can stress when the sole of the sole singers is the sole of the sole of the sole singers is the sole of th

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### Theatrical.

W. H., Savannah.—I. State this question more explicitly. Do you mean the first one ever erected in America, or the oldest one now in use as a theatre? Your own city has about the oldest, 2 The theatre at Halifax, Eng., which still exists in part, and is probably the oldest playhouse of which there is any trace. It was built in 1789. 3. We cannot enumerate all the duties. Any manager or agent will enlighten you. 4.5. Write to Yank Adams, at the White Elephant, this city. 6 There is practically no difference in these days. Only in the era of stock companies were the functions made distinctive.

MRS. W. A. J., Nashville.—He died five years ago. His wife remains in the business. See the notice at the

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F. B., Hurley — Apply to Harold Roorbach, publisher of plays, No. 109 Nassau Street, this city.

H. R. H. JR., Farmville—Write to The Ledger Job Print, Philadelphia, Pa.

W. C. S., Johnstown.—1 See our advertising columns for the addresses of most of them. 2. There is no charge in that way. You pay a certain commission on effecting an engagement.

E. F., Bridgeton.—See the notice at the head of this column.

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A G V—It is on Broadway, and is No. 1,287 on that
thoroughfare, adjoining the southwest corner of Thirtythird Street.
Mas. T. C.—Neither of those actors ever played that

MRS. T. C.—Neither of those actors ever player operois
DAIRY M.D., Philadelphia —Advertise in The Chippen
and apply at the various dramatic agencies. If you
have had no professional experience, however, your
chances are not very bright we tear.

K. L. M., Charlestown—She remains in the profession.
See the notice at the head of this column.

W. H. B., Pittsburg.—We do not publish any "guide";
or "route book," nor do we know where you can purchase one with any claim to accuracy or completeness.
If you desire to lay out a route, hire a competent manawar or agent.

ager or agent.
"JIM THE PERMAN."—See the notice at the head of this "JIN THE PENMAN."—See the notice at the near of the column.

W. W. Y., Three Rivers.—We answered you some weeks ago to the effect that there is not at present any company of that name on the road.

J. F. S., Boaton—Our advertising columns will give you the names and addresses of several persons who write songs, sketches, etc.

J. L., Wolcottville—Those plays are copyrighted, and you cannot produce them without proper authority, we cannot assist you.

W. W. S. Philadelphia.—We know nothing about it, save that it is announced to shortly start on tour. Our news columns will keep you advised from time to time of its movements.

There are half a dozen agencies.

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F. P. M., Delaware — 1. There are half a dozen agencies of that description in this city—see our advertising columns for their addresses. 2. From \$75 to \$75 a week, according to its merits, the performers' repute, etc.

M. F.—"Somewhere in the 70s" is a rather indefinite clue preparatory to a search. Can't you give us a better one!

T. R. B. Philadelphia—1. We are not prepared to forstell success or failure for such a venture. We may

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T. R. B. Philadelphia — I. We are not prepared to foretell success or failure for such a venture. We may asiely add, however, that it has been tried in the London music halls with good results flow it would go have the successful to give another story 2 From \$50 to \$100 at week, according to the successful to \$100 at week. A Spencer.—I. From \$56 to \$20 at week. 2 An advertisement that size would cost \$140. 3 Advertise, 4. Simply write, or call, and give your address, qualifications, etc.

G. W. B., Dunkirk.—See the notice at the head of this column.

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"Niss." Savanush.—1 See the notice at the head of this column. 2. It varies irom \$25 to \$5 a week, according to the duties, the standing or importance of the empasy or star, the liberality of the management and the worth of the employe. 3. It is not customary. Generally a salary is named. Railroad and baggage expenses are allowed.

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R. F. C., Nashua —We know of only one freak of that descript on now before the public.

R. W., Williamsport.—That play is not being regularly toured at present. Occasionally it is reformed by repertory companies.

F. P. P.—See the notice at the head of this column.

H. H. P. Decatur.—Advertise your want in our columns. We know of no better way to attraction attention to your play.

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M. A. A. McKeesport.—I You had better refer this query to the management of that theatre. 2. Yes, he had three ministric companies on the road at one time.—two white and one colored.

Mass. F. C. B., Chicago.—See the notice at the head of bis column. If the case is an urgentence, you might advertise in our columns for information as to his whereabouts.

C. L. H., Cincinnati.—You will have to write to Dr. Carwer. See his route in another column.

J. C., Norfolk.—Neither of those of this column.

J. C., Norfolk.—Neither of those actors ever played in "His Nios the Baron."

H. M., Reymour.—I. We have no idea just how many such inventions are on exhibition. 2 They are generally profitable. Suppose you write to Manager J. F. Cordray, Portland, Ore. He can give you valuable information.

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MRS B. N., Boston — See the notice at the head of this J. B. P. JR., Charleston.—See the notice at the head of this column.

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L. Chicago.—We can intrinsh the information about the letters in this department.

T.J. H. Marysville.—We never advise young people to enter upon a stage career. Novices find many serious obstacles in their way, and too many tried and good actors are already idle. Your amateur experience would be of little value to you, we fear.

Miss H. S. Sandusky.—See the notice at the head of this column. this column

E. F. M. Syracuse —All his farces have the prefix

"A." He once wrote an opera ("The Maid and the Moonshiner") and a drama ("Cesalia"), which were exceptions.

R. B. C., Hudson,—He has the right to knock the moment he becomes satisfied. The other players are then entitled to one draw from the upturned bunch.

TOP.—Any straight flush is a royal flush. You lose Young America —Technically, the order holds good W. K. P., Chicago —The "bystander" was right. But even if he had been wrong, the stakes would still belong to be

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THEATRIC L — A'smethod of pla swas perfectly proper
HAKKEM.—The banker has the advantage. You lese
BUFFALO, Buffalo.—D was right, according to your

Max. Leadville—It has two values.

G. F., Chicago—As you begin so must you continue
If you start with two all around, keep it up, and rec-

### Baseball, Cricket, Etc.

Haseball, Cricket, Etc.

R. H. B. Brooklyn — Young of the Cleveland Club, had the best percentage of victories in championship games that he filled the pitcher's position.—Silvetta, of the Boston Club, ranked second.

A. H. W. Thiladelphia.—It was a typographical error. The date of the opening game between the Boston and Cleveland Clubs was Oct 17 and not Oct. 18.

C. H., Neware.—It is a draw.

E. C. Chickey.—The championship of the Inter-Clip Cricket League for 185 remains undecided.

### Dice, Dominoes, Etc.

READER, Baltimore.—There are three different ways. You were right in your assertion.

A. S., Astoria.—Three fives and two deuces was the east throw. Dest throw.

CRESCENT, Astoria.—A wins. Three sizes and a pair of trays beat three sixes and a pair of aces.

W. F. S., San Luix Obispo.—Three.

### Turf.

H. W. B. Binghamton — A letter addressed in care of this office will reach the lady.

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### Athletic.

OWL CLUE. Lynn.—There is no forfeit unless an agreement was signed by both parties to that effect.

H. W., Fork Kobinson.—Such time is an avery yet been accomplished in a one hundred yards race. You had better make a trial over a properly measured course, from a standing start, with competent time keepers, and then have the performance certified to.

J. J. M. and M. J. S. Shenandosh.—If the parties to the agreement agreed upon the proper officials for the race, and one of the principals refused to start at the appointed time, then the man who was started by the pistol fifer, under the agreement, is entitled to the money, provided heran over the course.

### Miscellaneous.

CONSTANT READER (H.D.)—He can "win on a sure thing," it the bet was properly made. Nothing but fraud can withate the wager. T.L.G., Boston.—There are none running in this city. The law prevents them and enforces the use of con-

ductors.

B. K.—Any fireworks house will enlighten you.

W. A. W., Sing Sing —C loses.

F. L. H., Bozeman.—Not in New York. The law is dif-lerent in various States.

### CHESS.

### Laskeriana.

Herr Lasker arrived in this city as per announcement, and almost immediately commenced the anticipated tour of conquest. He has defeated in succession Measrs Ettinger, Major Hanham, Dr Simonson, D G Baird, and one other—at our latest report. Of these games, Major Hanham's was rendered notable by his adopting frof. Anderssen's 1. Pto Q R 3, and not being mated till nearly fifty moves. An especially sturdy fight was expected from Mr Baird, not only from his well known shill, but his cool, careful play and the notable wins and draws he achieved in the Sixth Am. Chess Congress. As the game went, Dr. G Simonson is reported to have had the best outlook at one point against the redoubtable German.

To the list of prizes already announced, the Manhattan C C has added \$50; also \$5 to each American winner, and half that sum to each one drawing a game. These offers will, of course, add to the inducements for each American aniagonist and with Amos Burn, of thing all the sum of the course of th

# From The Chess Monthly. at K Kt, K B 2, K B, Q kq, Q R 3, K R 2, Kt 2, Q B 4, R 2 home, K Kt 5, K R, Q B 3, Q 2, K R 2, Kt 2, K 3, Q Kt 2, Black to play and draw the game.

### Problem No. 1.871. WHITE (Rev. Mr. Dudley).



BLACK (McG.) announced mate in seven moves.

We have often spoten of selected games crowded out; here is one of them from The Times-hemocrat, played between Rev C. R Dudley, of Dallas, Texas, and M D McGrath, of Brookhaven Miss, by correspondence.

	KING'S KT	'B GAMBIT.	
White.	Black.	White,	Black,
Mr Dudley.	Mr McGrath.	Mr. Dudley. M	r McGrath.
1. P to K 4	P to K 4	18. Q Kt to B 4	Q B to Kt 4
2. P-K B 4	KPXP	19. Q Kt-R 8	Q R-Q 2
3 . K Kt-B 3	P-K Kt 4	20 . K Kt-K 5!	P-K B 6(b)
4P-Q4	K B-Kt 2	21. Q B-K 3(c)	QPXKt
5. K B-B 4	P-Q 3	22. Q P × B P	K B-R 3(1)
6. P-K R 3?	P-K R3	23 Q B-B 2(a)	P-K Kt 6!
7. Castles	Q Kt-B 3 Q-K 2 Q B-Q 2	24. Q B x P	K B-his 6
8. P-Q B 3	Q-K2	25 . K R-Kt sq(e	Q-Kt 3!
9. Q Kt-R 3	Q B-Q 2	26 P-Q B 6!	KtPXP
0. P-Q Kt.4	Castles	27. P-Kt7+	K-Q B 2
1 K B-Q 8	K Kt-B3	28. K R × B	BPXR(f)
2. K R-K #Q		29 Q-B5+	
3. P-Q Kt. 8	P-KR4	30 Q-B 8 +	K-his 2
4. Q-her R 4	P-Kt.5!	31 Kt-B6+	QKt x Kt
5. Q X R P	KKt X B	32 B-R4+	P-K B3
6. KP×Kt	Q-K B 3	33. Q B x P+ (q)	QXQB
7. P-Kt 6(a)	P-QB4	34. Q P x Kt, 1	ee Problem
	Notes of	ondensed	

(a) Ingenious: 17. Px kt, or Px ktP, in reply, would have embarrassed Black considerably.

(b) The capture of the Kt would not do, e, e, ...

20. Px kt 22. Pto B6 Px BP

21. Px Q B PP-k 5 | 22. Pto B6 Px BP

22. Pt X BP, and White has a terrific attack.

(c) It 21 kt x R. Pto B7 +; 22. Kt or R 2. Pto Kt 6+; 23. Kx P, Px R (Q) + and wins in a few moves.

(l) Initiating a winning attack. White's threatened Pto B6 is delayed, the White B is forced from a danger our diagonal, and the K kt file opened without loss of time.

ous diagonal, and the K Kt file opened without loss of time

(4) Not 23. Pto B 6; for then:

23. KB X B + | 25 Q P X P Q E X Q

24. KR X B Kt P X P | 26. Kt P X R B-his 3. etc. The text reply is better than 23. Kt P X P, although the latter looks promising.

(5) Not yet P to B 6; because after that:

25. Kt P X P | 7. Q B X B Q X Q B

26. P-Kt 7 + K-B 2 | 28. P-B 4 (if) R-Kt sq!: and wins -|("|")—The text says "B A," probably a typographical error.]

(7) Forced, to prevent an obvious perpetual +, which would follow 25. Q X B.

(9) Driving the Black Q from Kt file, and preparing for the due Queening of Kt P

We claim this and last week's "consultation" to be among the most interesting games of the kind we have ever given.—ED. CLIPPER.

### Baird-Lasker.

Of several games by Herr Laster in this city, just to hand, we select the one with D. Graham Baird from The Sum.

Mr. Baird. E. Lasher. 1. Pto K 4 Pto Q B 4 2. K Kt-B 3 Q Kt-B 3 5. P-Q 4(A) B P X P	SICILIANO. Mr. Baird.  21. QR x R  22. R R-Q sq  23. Q Kt x R  24. l'-Q Kt 3  25. Q Kt-B 2  26. Q Kt-Q S(l)  27. K-Q sq	E. Lasker. QRXR QRXR KB-B8 K-Q3 P-QKt8 QB-R3
2 K Kt-B3 O Kt-B3	22 K R-Q sq 23 Q Kt x R 24 P-Q Kt 3 25 Q Kt-B 2 26 Q Kt-Q 3(I)	QRXR QRXR KB-B8 K-QS P-QKt8
2 K Kt-B3 O Kt-B3	22 K R-Q sq 23 Q Kt x R 24 P-Q Kt 3 25 Q Kt-B 2 26 Q Kt-Q 3(I)	QRXR KB-B8 K-Q3 P-QKt8
9 POACAL DP P	23. Q Kt x R 24. P-Q Kt 3 25. Q Kt-B 2 26. Q Kt-Q 3(l)	KB-B8 K-Q3 P-QKt8
	24. P-Q Kt 3 25. Q Kt-B 2 26. Q Kt-Q 3(l)	K-QS P-QKt8
4. K Kt X P P-K Kt 3	25 Q Kt-B 2 26 Q Kt-Q 3(l)	P-Q Kt 8
	26. Q Kt-Q 3(1)	
8. Kt x Kt QP x Kt! 6. Q x Q + K x Q		
7. K B-B 4(6) K Kt-B 3		QBXKt
8. P-K B 3? K-home	28 . K x K B(m)	
9 Q Kt-B 3 K B-Kt 2	29 . P-K R 4	K-QB4
10. Q B-Q 2 K Kt-Q 2	30 . K-Q 2	K-05
II. Castle Q R? P-Q Kt 4	31 BPXP	BPXP
12 K B-K 2 Kt-Kt 3	32. P-K Kt 5	P-QB4
18. P-K B 4(k) P-K 4	33 K B-Kt 4(m)	P-Q B 5
14 K B-his 8 K Kt-B 5	34 . K B-K 6	P-86+
15 . P-K B 5 Kt x Q B	35 K-home	B-Kt7
16. K x K Kt! K-his 2	36 K B-Kt 8	K-his 6
17 . P-K Kt 4 K B-R 3 +	137. K B X P	QBXP
18 K-his2 Q B-Kt 2	38 K-Q sq	K-B7
19. K R-Kt sq K B-his 5	39 . K-H sq(0)	B-K B 4
20. P-K R S K R-Q sq	40. P-K R 5	P-K & wine
	red to delay this	move unt

Kt is developed.

K B to K 2 would have been better: and 8. Q Kt the Q at late 2 would have been better; and 8. Q Kt to B 3 looks more promising (x) White's 11. Invited attack; he has apparently lost ground, and it is hard to see any better continuation than to threaten with a counter attack.

(i) K to Q eq at once would have prevented the following exchanges.

(m) 28. B P x B, leaving B's of opposite color, would have given him better fighting chances.

(n) White had to lose the K P, anyway.

(e) P to R 3 is now out of the question, on account of the simple rejoinder B to B \$ +.

### CHECKERS.

To Correspondents. D. C. CALVERT.—Have written you.

J. McNally.—Game received with thanks.

DR. SCHARFER.—Kindly let us hear from you

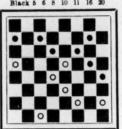
Brevities.

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The English players are agitating the question of England versus Scotland team match. Letters from Messrs. Baily and McCall, referring to the matter, have been published in The Gusgow Herdal... (See D. Sherrow, checker editor of Life, has again met with a severe loss in the death of his son, a bright boy of fourteen years of age. It is only a few months since Mr. Sherrow lost his wife. In all this affection he has our sympathy and that of all interested in the game of checkers—Puttsbury Dupatich. John T. Denvir. In The Interested of the Cocons, says that Harvey L. Hopkins has provided on the checker tournament........ Wyllie has played 650 games in Giasgow, winning 60, losing 2, and 60 games J. C. Brown, the border champion, has been playing the Fife players, in his tour. He played 185 games in all, losing 4, drawing 37 and winning the balance.

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### THE TURF.

### Racers Bring Good Prices.

Consignments from a number of racing stables aggregating one hundred and five head, were sold by auction at Tattersalls' salesroom, this city, on Thursday, Oct. 20, those that brought \$1,000 or more peing as follow:

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Kalikerates, ch. h., 5, by Hermit-Isabel, by Plebeian; Willianf Lakeland.

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""" Willian Lake Lovegold, b. h., 8, by The Miser-Margery Daw, by Galopin; Henry Harrison ... 1,350
Little Woman, b. m., 6, by Sir Bevys-My Lady, by Lord Clittlen; R. W. Waden. ... 1,250
Little Lady II, b. m., 7, by Peter-The Martyr II, by Rosicrucian; W. H. Forbes. ... 3,000
Frimsall, b. m., 13, by Macaroni-Evelina, by King 1,600
Litzie, b. m., 10, by Petrarch-Rose of Lancaster, by 1,500
Orchis, b. 1, 2, by Bend Or-Litzie Agnes, by Macaroni; William Lakeland. ... 35,100
Oran, ch. f., 2, by Bend Or-Strathfleet, by Scottish Chief; Simeon Reed. ... 35,100
Oran, ch. f., 2, by Hend Or-Strathfleet, by Scottish Chief; Simeon Reed. ... 35,100
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Hallowmass, b. h., s, by Charles I-Madge, by 1,200
Hallowmass, b. h., s, by Hermit-Fusee, by Marsyas; 1,200
Glen Fairy, b. m., s, by Forager Miss Stockwell, by Stockwell, William Lakelon.

THE RACERS belonging to the stables of Frank A. Ehret and James E. Pepper & Co. are to be sold by auctien at Tatterasily, an interest to be sold by auctien at Tatterasily, an iso vit, on Nov. 14. Among the thorough breds to be disposed of are Don Alonso, Terkville Selle Smilly Francia.

### ATHLETIC.

### Coming Events.

Nov. 16—National Athletic Club boxing tournament, Brooklyn. N. Y.
Nov. 21—Company E. Ninth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., indoor games, N. Y. City.
Dec. 12—Twelfth Regiment Athletic Club annual indoor games, Armory. N. Y. City.
Dec. 18—17—Amsteur Athletic Union annual boxing and wrestling championship meeting.
Dec 19—Twenty-second Regiment Athletic Association open amateur games, at the Armory, N. Y. City.

### Fifty Clubs Go Out.

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The Board of Managers of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union met in this city on Saturday evening, Oct. 15 The resignations of L. Levein, Sylvan A. C., and Arthur Varian, Orange A. C., as members of the board, were accepted, and J. G. Tighe. Varuan Boat Club, and Charles J. Leach, Twelith Regiment A. C., were elected to fill the vacancies. The following athletes and boares were reinstated: Albert H. Day, Brooklyn A. C.; William H. Sluckey, N. T. V., News, T. Over, C. C.; T. R. Lynch, Williamburg A. K. T. C.; David Barry, Brooklyn A. C.; Thomas K. T. T. C.; T. R. Lynch, Williamburg A. K. F. O'Donnell, Clipper A. C.; A. L. Cox. Letter Carriers' A. A.; W. F. O'Keeffe, the old time walker; Harry Hahn, captain M. A. C. lacrosse team. Frank M. Edwards, N. J. A. C.; Lloyd Collis, N. Y. A. C.; C. S. Busse, Dauntless R. C.; W. S. French and J. C. Devereux, M. A. C., and D. C. Devlin, N. Y. A. C., who suffered disqualification by competing at the Seventh Regiment games last December, were unanimously reinstated upon application.

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incation by competing at the Seventh Regiment games last December, were unanimously reinstated upon application.

The resignations of the Jersey City A. C., Staten Island C. and B. B. C., and Plainfield B. C. were accepted. The Empire City A. C., of New York, was elected to membership. The attention of the Board was called to reports concerning the Beshive A. C. boxing show, and C. C. H. C. and Plainfield B. C. and Plainfield

Our Western Amateurs. The Fall field meeting of the Western Amateur Athletic Association was held at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday, Oct. 9. The weather was as fine as anyone could desire, while the path and grounds generally were in excellent condition The athletes, too, turned up in goodly numbers, and among them were several whose performances have among them were several whose performances have made them marked men on the path and in the field. Unfortunately for the treasury of the associa-tion, however, the attendance was small, not five hundred paying spectators being within the gates. The competitions were worthy of a much better financial seturn. Supposery,

hundred paying spectators being within the gates. The competitions were worthy of a much better financial return. Summary:

One hundred yards rum—A. J. Hellmich, O. A. A. C., first; George Hellmich, A. A. A. C., second; Joseph A. Murphy, Chicago A. C., third. Time, 10½s.

Putting 16th shot—George Riddle, S. A. C., won. 39ft. 8½in.; Chas Henneman, O. A. A. C., second, 38ft 2in.; F. Fretzer, Chicago A. C., third. Soft. 11½in.

Half mile rum—A. Cameron, S. A. C., won; C. L. Vandeveoter, M. A. C., third. Soft. 11½in.

Half mile rum—A. Cameron, S. A. C., won; C. L. Vandeveoter, M. A. A. C., second, 5ft 5in.

The hundred and twenty yards rum—A. J. Hellmich won, George Hellmich second. Time, 235a.

Throwing 55h wight, for height—Chas. Henneman won, 12ft 10in; Geo. Riddle, second, 12ft 8in.

One mile walk—Harry lurka, O. A. A. C., won; Rudolph Nickel, C. A. C., second. Time, 7m. 48½s.

Fole walk—Wim. F. Mueller, O. A. A. C., and A. C. Bann, West St. Louis Turners, tied at 9t. Sin.

One mile valk—Harry lurka, O. A. A. C., won; R. Hawkeller, O. A. C., second. Time, 17s.

Letter, C. A. A. C., second. Time, 385b.

Throwing 16h hammer—Geo. Riddle won, 115ft, 7in.; Chas, Henneman second 10ft.

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### Williams College Athletes.

The students of Williams College, Williamstown Mass, enjoyed their annual Fall field meeting on Satur Mass. enjoyed their annual Fall field meeting on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15, which was held on the campus and attracted a large number of spectators, who were much interested in and entert-ined by the efforts of the competitors. A summary follows:

One hundred pards run—Won by H. S. Patterson, '96, in 10% in J. R. Allen, '96, second.

Add/ mile run—Won by F. E. Bates, '96, in 2m. 27% s.; W. S. Elder, '98, second.

Running high jump—Won by H. L. Towne, '94, 5ft.; E. C. Duriee, '96, second.

Two hundred and twenty pards run—Won by H. S. Patterson, '96, in 22% s. J. M. Blue, '93, second.

One mile wolk—Won by D. E. Wheeler, '94, in Sm. 34s.; J. W. Dow, '98, second.

Sanating broad jump—Won by H. L. Towne, '94, 9ft. 4in.; Sanating broad jump—Won by H. L. Towne, '94, 9ft. 4in.; 

the contests forming the programme interesting. Summary:
One hundred yards rin—Won by Dodge, time, 1035a; George second, Gately third,
Putting the shot—Won by Mahoney, 37tt Sin.; Dodge, 38tt Sin. second: George third
Running broad jump—Won by Gately, 19tt 235in.; Mahoney, 19tt, second.) Dodge third.
The hundred and therety yards rin—Won by Gately, 2055a; Dodge second, George third.

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Two hundred and toenty yards hundle race—Won by George. 255s.; Bahen second, Philing third.

Throwing the hummer—Won by Mahoney, 79ft.; Dodge second. George third.

Four hundred and forty yards run—Won by Dodge, 56%s.; Gately second, Linehan third.

High jump—Won by Dodge, 4ft. Ilin.; Gately second, George third.

One mile run—Won by Powell, 5m. 25s.; Douglas second. Longer third.

Dodge won the all around medal, with 18 points; Gately second, with 17 points; George third, 12 points.

### Intercollegiate Football.

Intercollegiate Football.

A meeting of the Graduate Advisory Committee of the Intercollegiate Football Association was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, this city, on the evening of Cot 15, for the purpose of appointing umpires for the Fall champion-hip games. There were present Walter Camp, Yale; Alex, Moffitt, Princeton; John C. Bell and G. Q. Harwitz, University of Pennsylvania, and Frank D. Beattys, Wesleyan. The appointments are as follow, the second named in each case being the alternative; Oct. 29—Princeton vs. Wesleyan, at New York; Wyills Terry, Yale, Dudley Dean, Harvard.

Nov. 5—Princeton vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphis; John Hartwell, Yale; Wyllis Terry, Yale, Nov. 5—Yale vs. University of Pennsylvania, at New York; Tracy Harris, Kent Hubbard, Trinity, Nov. 12—Yale vs. University of Pennsylvania, at New Work; Tracy Harris, Princeton; Frank D. Beattys, Wesleyan.

Nov. 24.—University of Pennsylvania vs. Wesleyan, at Thiladelphis; E. Dashiell, Lehigh; William Graves, Yale.

Nov. 24.—Vale vs. Princeton, at New York; Saward V. Comin, Wesleyan; Arthur J. Cumnock, Harvard.

THE QUESTION AS to the locale of the football contest between the crack teams of Yale and Frinceton Colleges on Thanksgiving Day has been settled by the representatives of those colleges hiring the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club outright from that organization, which is thought to be a better plan than that previously followed. The match will be played on Thanksgiving

### Sports at Amheret.

The students of Amherst College who belong to the athletic association held their annual Fall games on Pratt Field on Wednesday afternoon; Oct. 19. The weather was fine and the grounds were in excellent condition, but there were but few speciators, and an utter lack of enthusiasm. Summary:

One hundred pards rum—H. L. Twitchell, '96. first: A. A. Brown, '94, second; W. W. Tucker, '94, third. Time,

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A Brown, '94, second; W. W. Tucker, '94, third. Time,
18/8.
Thoo mile rum—R. W. Bureham, '95, first; W. S. Spooner,
'94, second; J. V. Wells, '95, third. Time, 12m, 55e,
Pole south—H. E. Whitcomb, '94 drist; C. B. Adams, '96,
second; J. Pratt, '96, third. Distance, '76, 10in,
Four hundred and forty yards race—F. M. Beiden, '36,
first; N. D. Loud, '96, second; W. B. Willetts, '96, third.
One hundred and forty yards rade race—E. H. Twitchell, '95, first; E. Bryant, '96, second; C. B. Adams, '96,
third. Time, 20/96
Putting the shot—A. E. Stearns, '94, first; L. Brooks, '95,
second; H. L. Ford, '94, third. Distance, 37f. Sin.
Two hundred and socraty yards hundle race—L. Brooks,
'96, first; L. R. Eastmann, '95, second; C. A. Adams, '96,
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first, '95, second; E. A. Burnbam, '94, third. Time,
Sin. 20/96.
One mile sofety bleptle race—A. T. Barnes, '96, first; F.
H. Law, '95, second; E. A. Burnbam, '96, first, '96, Spooner,
One mile vall—W. F. Houghton, '96, first, '96, Spooner,
'94, second; M. D. Mitchell, '94, third. Time, Sin.
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'196, '96, Burt.
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second; J. Pratt, '96, third. Distance, '198, second,' 197, Tratt, '96, third. Distance, '198, second,' 197, Tratt, '96, Second,' 1. Brooks, '96, third.
Time, 25s.

Hunmer throwing—A. Turner Jr., '93, first; A. P.
Stearns, '94, second; W. S. Spooner, '94, third. Distance, '75t.

### The Athletes of Princeton.

The Princeton College Athletic Association held their annual Fall field meeting on Wednesday after-

their annual Fall field meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19. The management were favored with delightful weather, and the grounds, especially the running path, was in admirable condition. The feature of the occasion was the lowering of the two mile college bicycle record by J. Banker, '96, from the 6m. 1s. of Davis, of Harvard, to 5m. 32s. A summary follows:

One hundred yards run—Won by F. W. Allen. '94, 8yds., 10s.; second, G. R. Swain, '94, seratch; third, W. R. Wilson, '94 \$yds.

One mile walk—Won by F. A. Borcherling, '93, scratch, 6m. 54\sq.; second, C. W. Ottley, '93, 10s.; third, O. W. Ziegler, of Seminary, 56s.

Freshman quarter mile run—Won by A. E. Schaff, 55\sq.; second, J. W. Aiford; third, K. R. Kinsbury.

One mile run—Won by T. B. Turner, '93, scratch, 4m. 41\sq.; W. B. Woodbridge, '93, scratch, second; H. W. Koenler, '90, 45\sq. third, yards run—Won by F. W. Allen, '94, \$yds., 38 you., 18 you. 18 you. Allen, '94, \$yds., 18 you. 18 y

### Iron Cross Athletes.

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The members of St. John's Branch of the Guild of the Iron Cross held games at the grounds adjoining the church, on Summit Avenue, Jersey City Heights, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15. The weather was of the finest, and there was a large crowd, largely composed of young ladies, to encourage and applaud the competitors Summary:

Two hundred and twenty yards run—First heat: Won by R. A. Alberts, E. Lehman second Time, 25s. Secord heat: Won by E. T. Morgan, T. Wietling second. Time, 25s. Secord second. Time, 77s. Fourth heat: Walk over for J. Stanaway. Final heat: Lehman and Morgan ran adead heat, Crosil third. Lehman won the run off. Time, 23s.

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Totall third. Lehman won the run off. Time, 2856.

Running broad jump—Won by T. Wieting, 16ft. 4in.; E. T. Morgan, 16tt. 2in., second; E. Lehmann and C. H. Voorhis ted for third place, 15t. 2in., and in the jump off Voorhis won.

Putting the 16fb shot—Won by J. Stanaway, 37ft. 7in.; R. A. Alberts, 33tt. 5in., second; T. Wieting, 25ft. 6in., third.

Pole vault—Won by C. H. Voorhis, 6ft. 6in.; T. Wieting, 6ft 4in., second; H. Bonnell, 6ft. 3in., third.

Running hop, step and jump—Won by E. T. Morgan, 4ft. 5in.; T. Wieting, 38ft. 2in., second; C. H. Voorhis, 33ft. 9in., third.

Throwing 16fb hammer—Won by R. A. Alberts, 58ft. 7in.; C. H. Voorhis, 58ft. 7in., second; J. Stanaway, 48ft., third.

Zumning hop, himp—Won by C. H. Voorhis, 4ft. 7in.; T. Wieting, 4ft. 6in., second; E. T. Morgan, 4ft. 3in., third.

### The I nion Athletes.

The Fall series of members' games of the Union Ath-letic Club were continued on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22, at the grounds of the organization, corner of Albany Avenue and Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., resulting as

follow:
Standing hop, step and jump—Won by Amos H. Spalding, 12in, with an actual jump of 24ft. 11½in.; John Hart, 2½ft., second, with 22ft. 10in.; William Bent, scratch. third, with 24ft 10½in.
Three hundred yards run—Won by William Bent, 22yds.; John Hart. 17yds, second; Amos H. Spalding, 8yds., third. Time, 35½s.

### Union Athletes at Play.

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The regular weekly competitions of the members of the Union Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., came off on Saturday afternoon. Oct. 15, the two events contested resulting as shown in the following aummary: One histony rin—Won by William H. Bent, 1794s.; Amos Spaulding, 1094s, second; John Hart, 18yds. third. Time. 25-96.

One mile run—Won by George Rennard, 10yds; John Hart, 40yds, second; William H. Bent, 170yds, third. Time, bin. 108.

F. Lyons, '96, second, Paur Mandred and Porty yards run—Won by P. M. Goodrich. '94, in 58/5c. E. Thater, '96 second Running broad jump—Won by Towne, 17th. 11½in.; Dur fee. '96 second Jump—Won by Towne, 17th. 11½in.; Dur fee. '96 second Jump—Won by Towne, 17th. 11½in.; Dur fee. '96 second Jump—Won by Towne, 17th. 11½in.; Dur fee. '96 second Jump—Won by Wheeler in 5m. 11½s.; W. E. Beckwith, '94 second Jump—Won by College, 'N. S. Elder, J. R. Allen, H. A. Strong, F. S. Parmenter C. W. Fitch, W. J. Frear) beat '96 (F. E. Bates, W. E. Dunning, C. E. Haywood, O. Chapin, R. A. Buddington, W. B. Mather).

In the District of Columbia.

The annual sports of the students of Georgetown College, D. C., came off at the college campus on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15, and attracted a fair assemblage of spectators. The weather was fine and the contests forming the programme interesting. Summary:

One hundred yards run—Won by Dodge, time, 10½s.; and the style of building and its furnishing may be surming the shot—won by Mahoney, 37t Sin.; Dodge, Shot, S

Jan. 1.

THE ANNUAL SCRATCH walking race, a sealed handicap, under the auspices of the Lea Harriers, came off over a course from Chingford Rallway Station to the Cock Ina, at Epping Eng. on Oct. 8, and the winner, f. A. Cohen, covered the distance, stated to be 180yds. less than seven miles, in 59m 38s, or im. 19s. quicker time than he made over the course last season.

THE MANRIES for the annual armory games of the Twelfth Regiment Athletic Association will close on Dec. 3, with C. J. Leach, P. O Box, 30), N. Y. City. The prizes in each event consist of a gold hunting case watch to first and a gold open face watch to second. A band will be in attendance and there will be dancing after the games.

JOSE PEREZ, a student at Eastman College, PoughJose Perez, a student at Eastman College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., died on the night of Oct. 20 from injuriesreceived during a game of football, concussion of the
brain resulting from a blow on the head sustained during the contest.

MORTIMER REMINGTON, the ex champion runner at a
quarter mile, and whose different records made in this
country and England are well remembered, has joined
the Acorn Athletic Associatio-, to which organization
he is certainly a notable acquisition.

THE Bijou Athletic Club has been organized by residents of Bath Beach, L. I., with these officers: President, H. H. Robertson; vice president. Robert Hall;
secretary, George F. Maxwell: Treasurer, George W.
Leach; captain, William Maxwell.

TWENTY-TWO MEMBERS of the South Side Athletic Club,

Leach; captain, William Maxwell: Iroasurer, George W.

TWENTY-TWO MEMBERS of the South Side Athletic Club, of Buffalo, N. Y., have been expelled for non payment of dues. This is one of the club that have been dropped from the Metropolitan Association of the A. U for non payment of the \$16 assessment.

THE Decatur Athletic Club is the latest addition to the list of similar organizations in the City of Churches. The Officers are: President, Henry P. Doyle: vice president, James W. Jones; treasurer, John J. Kennedy; secretary, John A. Heavy.

W. H. Morrow has decided to enter the professional ranks, and has deposited \$250 with The Manchesite (Eng.) Sporting Chronicle with a challenge to Bid Thomas to run fifteen miles for from \$2,000 te \$4,000.

Frank Doran and Bos Ranky played a match at quoits eighteen yards distance, Sox quoits, at Localey's Grounds, autoria, L. I., on Smaday afterneon, Oct. 18, 120 Spormer winning by a score of \$1 to 18.

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Among the Leather Kickers.

The devotees of the exhilarating outdoor sport of football have been very busy during the past week in the East, as will be seen from the following summaries of games played: Oct. 19, at Princeton, N. J., Princeton College team beat Lehigh University, 50 to 0 points: at New Haven, Ct., Yale College, beat Amherst College, 20 to 0; at Philadelphia, Pa., University of Pennsylvania beat Dickinson College, 78 to 0; at Middletown, Ct., Tutis' College beat Weslevan College, 16 to 10: at Rochester, N. Y., Rochester University beat Hobart College, 24 to 0; at Williams College, 16 to 10: at Rochester, N. Y., Rochester University beat Hobart College beat the Union College kickers, 14 to 4; at Boston, Mass., Massachusetta institute of Technology beat Phillips' Exeter Academy team, 58 to 0; at Amherst, Mass., the Arguellural College beat Williston Seminary, 22 to Agricultural College beat Williston Seminary, 22 to 21; at Brookline High School, 12 to 4; at Andover, Mass., Harvard College beat New York Athletic Club, 40 to 0; at Orange, N. J., on the grounds of the Montclair Athletic Club, Montclair Jr. beat Glenwood, 18 to 4; Seaton Hall beat Volunteers, of N. Y. City, 14 to 0; at Olifton, N. J., Varuna Boat Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., beat a scrub team from Stevens Institute, 25 to 0; at Philadelphia, Pa., the University of Pennsylvania beat Williams College, 50 to 0; at Andover, Mass., Harvard College, 505, beat Andover Academy, 50 to 0; at Orange Oval, N. J., Newark Academy beat South End F. C., 32 to 0; at Lacaster, Pa., Franklin and Marshall beat Swarthmore College, 10 to 0; at Washinghton, D. C., Lafayette College beat Columbia Athletic Club, 10 to 0; at Kingston, Pa., Wyoming beat Hackettstown, 34 to 0; at Montoni

Championship Baces.

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There was a very small attendance at the Manhattan Field on Saturday afternoon, Oct 22, on the occasion of the annual races for the two mile stesplechase and ten mile flat championship of the Amateur Athletic Union In lact, the attendance fell far below paying the necessary expenses of the affair, and was certainly as equally below what might have reasonably been expected. considering the quality of the announced starters. Whatever may be the cause of it, there is certainly a great ialling off in the interest manifested by the public at large in amateur athletic events, the only affairs, it might the big athletic grounds during the season now naving its close having been those meetings admission to which have been by invitation only. The feature of the after moon was the performance of E. Hjertberg, of the New Jersey Athletic Club, who, after winning the two mile race by six feet, finished second in the loner event, which was started after the lapse of little more than ten minutes after the close of the timber topping struggle. A summary follows:

The mile steeplechase—Ernest Hjertberg, New Jersey Athletic Club, first, in 13m. 10s.; A. J. Walsh, Xavier Athletic Association, second, by two yards; E. H. Baynes, Suburban Harriers, third, a lap behind. Within one hundred yards of the finish Hjertberg, who had assumed the lead at the start, was about ten yards in front of Walsh, but he fell in negotiating the water jump. Fortunately for him, however, Walsh got into the land the start, was about ten yards in front of Walsh, but he fell in negotiating the water jump. Fortunately for him, however, Walsh got into the land the start, was about ten yards in front of Walsh, but he fell in negotiating the water jump. Fortunately for him, however, Walsh got into the land the honor of his him him her here, which is the same by the water in the hunt. The wards have a struggle after running four miles John J. Dean, of the Sira Athletic Club, was fourth, and John Mason. a member of the same organization, had the honor of finishi

### The Austins Hold Games.

The Austin Social Club, of Brooklyn, held a series of outdoor sports at Lee Park, in the outskirts of the City of Churches, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21, which at tracted a large clientage, and as the contestants included some very good performers on the cinder path and in the field a fixed contest.

tracted as large clientage, and as the cootestants included some very good performers on the cinder path and is the field. A first rate afternoon's sport was enjoyed by those who attended. A summary. One hundred yards run—Won by G. Creighton, A. Devenne second, G. Hughes third. Time, 11½s. Two hundred and twenty yards run—Won by G. Creighton, erastch; J. Stewart, 12yds., second; A. Devenne, 5yds., third. Time, 25s.

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Sports on Long Island

The first annual field meeting of the scholars of the Lee Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., was held at the grounds of the Williamsburg Athletic Association, Bushwick, L. I., on Friday afternoon, Oct. 21, with the following result:

One hundred yards race—Won by H. Valentine, Totten second, W. Weil third. Time. 11948.

Quarter mile run—Won by H. Valentine, W. Weil second, Totten third. Time. Im 446.

Putting the 12D shot—Won by F. Valentine. 30ft. 1in; T. Johnson second, 27t. 10in; T. Totten third. 27ft. 10in; Summing high jump—Won by H. Valentine. 4ft. 1lin.; F. Valentine second, 4ft. 9in; T. Totten third, 10ft. 2in. Manning broad jump—Won by H. Valentine. 16ft. 2in. Schottler as second, 16ft. 3in; T. Totten third, 10ft. 2in. Totten becond, 1ft. 1lin.; F. Valentine. 16ft. 2in. One mile run—Wall over for H. Valentine.

A New Field Opened.

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The new competitive field of the Fratt Institute Athetic association, situated at Willoughby Avenus and Steuben Street, Brooklyn, N. T., was opened to the public on Saturday atternoon, Oct. 22, with a set of games between members of the organization. The weather conditions were excellent, the attendance good, and the spectators witnessed a series of interesting events, of which a summary for interesting events, of which a summary for interesting events, of the statick, '35 second. Time, '74s.

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Fatting the 12D shot. Won by Bartlett, architectural drawing; Allen, '93, second. Distance, 30f. 10g. Running high jump. Won by Richardson, '92; Whitton, '94, second. Height, 4t. Ilin.

Second, Fattick, '35 second. Distance, 30f. 10g. Time, '75s.

Running high jump. Won by Moses, '93; Bartlett second. Time, '75s.

Running broad jump. Won by Moses, '93; Bartlett second. Distance, 17t. ilin.

Xicking the potabul.—Won by Wheeler, '95; Richardson, '83, second. Distance, 17t. ilin.

Xicking the potabul.—Won by Wheeler, '95; Richardson, '93, second. Distance, 18th. No. 19th. No. 19

THE TWELFTH REGIMENT MENTING.—The programme for the annual indoor competitive meeting of the members of the Twelfth Regiment Athletic Association, to be held on Monday evening, Dec 12, at the armory, Columbus Avenue and Fifty-second Street, is as follows: 65yds. run, 48yds. run, Sölyds. run, one mile walk, one mile run, two mile safety bicycle race, Sölyds novice run, together with an obstacle race and a half mile race in heavy marching order, the latter two being open only to members of the regiment.

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THE Bank Clerke's Athletic Association, of Philadel phia, is in a very flourishing condition at present, as may be inferred from the fact that during the past year there were over three heact did additions to the membership list. The present officers, elected last week, are as follow: President, F. S. Gigerciatry, will be a stull; recording secretary, w. W. R. Rwson; financial secretary, A. W. Robinson; treasurer, F. C. Hansell; captain, Alonzo P. Childs.

### BASEBALL.

DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Doings and Sayings of the Baseball Fraternity.

The deciding championship series between the Boston and Cleveland Clubs commenced Oct. 17, and not Oct. 15, as a typographical error made us say

last week.

The players of the Boston team will have a benefit Oct. 27, at Boston. On that occasion the Bostons will have as opponents a strong picked team of professionals, including Paddock, Kittridge, Farrell, Latham, Wheelock, Canavan, Mack, McGunnigle and McGarr. The Bostons will for the first time play a game of football against a local team, and there will also be 100yds, running races between the members of the team. The directors of the club will present the members of the team with substantial tokens of their appreciation of the great playing in the recent series with Cleveland.

The Cieveland Pialon Dealer of Oct. 18, in commenting on the Cleveland-Boston game of the preceding day, at Cleveland, had this to say: "One of the Boston players was guilty of a contemptible trick that might have resulted seriously. Stivetts was the first man at the bat in the inith. He hit a high fly to the right of the pitcher's box, and the Cleveland players called for Zimmer to take it. Zimmer started after the ball, and just then one of the Boston players on the bench called for Virtue. There was so much noise that Virtue thought it was one of the local men who was calling for him to take the ball. He, too, went after it, and the result was a bad collision between Virtue and Zimmer. Virtue was knocked off his feet, and for a minute or two it was feared that he was badly hurt. After he had recovered his wind he resumed playing. Such tricks as these are not legitimate ones, and umpires who would rule players out of the game that make them would be popular."

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All the members of the Pittsburg team, of the National League and American Association, were on Oct. 17 signed for the next year at the new salary limit, \$2,400, except Farrell and Baldwin. The former was cut from \$4,200. He left for home in Springdield, Mass, saying he would not play ball at such a figure. Baldwin objected to a reduction of \$1,100. It is said that he will go into the real estate business. business

The Chicago team returned home Oct. 18, and disbanded for the season.

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The Philadelphia team had a nine of local professionals for opponents Oct. 19, at Philadelphia, the former then winning by a score of 8 to 1. The losers made only four safe hits off Carsey.

The dedication of the monument erected to the memory of Leonard Washburne, the baseball reporter of *The Chicago Inter-Ocean*, who lost his life a year ago in a railroad accident, took place Oct. 17, at Clinton, Ind. The monument, which is a tribute from *The Inter-Ocean* to its late employe, isof dark blue granite about six feet in height. A large number of newspaper men and others were present.

hits off Chamberlain.

Baldwin, one of the pitchers of the Pittsburg Club, made an unenviable batting record during the past double championship season of the National League and American Association. He stood at the foot of the list, having made only eighteen safe hits out of one hundred and eighty seven times at the bat, in fifty-six championship games.

Manager Richardson, of the Washington Club, is said to be dissatisfied with the manner in which he has been treated by President Wagner. Richardson recently said: "I intend to enter suit against the club for the enforcement of the terms of my contract. Wagner has deducted the \$1,000 advance money from this year's salary when my contract expressly provides that \$600 be taken out this year and the balance next year."

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The Cincinnati team defeated a local nine Oct. 17, at Delphos, Ohio, by a score of 24 to 4.

The Williamstown and Shamokin teams met Oct. 18, at Williamstown, Pa., the former then winning by a score of 6 to 1.

President Stucky, of the Louisville Club, is of the opinion that next season there will be either two six club leagues or two eight club leagues.

One hundred yards race—Won by H Valentine, Totten second, W. Weil third. Time. 118-8.

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The members of the Acorn Athletic Association held their second series of Fall indoor games at the gymnasium on Fifth Avenue, near Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday evening, Oct. 21, the events forming the programmer resulting as shown in the summary below:

The yards run—N stedenberg, byds. start, first, in Cyd.; M. A. Cuming, 1sft., second; G. F. Todd. 12ft. Held an actual put of 3in. 10in; william M. Norris, scratch, second, 3ift. 9in.; M. McDougall, penalized 5ft., third.

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RTHUR T. KENNEY. The portrait herewith presented is that of Arthur | Cavill in a match of two races, to decide the cham T. Kenney, the amateur swimming champion of America and Canada, and ex-champion of Australia,

T. Kenney, the amateur swimming champion of America and Canada, and ex-champion of Australia, in which country he was born. His birthplace was St. Kilds, a fashlonable watering place situated about five miles from Melbourne, Victoria. He has resided there during the twenty-six years of his life, save the shorttime that he has passed in the United States, and therefore had every opportunity to become an expert swimmer. The first race in which he appeared was for youths under nine years of age, which he won. He won three races for lads under ten years, one for those under twelve years, and two each under fourteen, fifteen and sixteen years, a looyds, open race when not yet eighteen years of age, and 200, 300 and 400 open handicap races from scratch, all these events taking place at St. Kilda. In the 300yds, race Melndoe, then champion, finished second, with W. E. Kenne third. He also won a number of races at different distances at the South Melbourne Baths, being placed at scratch in all of them. In one of these events the second man had 100s. start. In 1892-83 he won the championship of South Melbourne at 100, 300 and 500 yards, beating A. Bennie, a first class swimmer. In the following year he won the championship at the shorter distance and won at 300 and 500 yards, beating A. Bennie, a first class swimmer. In the following year he won the championship at all three distances. His other principal races in Australia were as follow: At Ballarat, Vic., Feb. 29, 1884, won the 700yds, grand handicap, the second and third men having respectively 50 and -85 yards start; also won an open 400vds handicap, conceding the second man 84yds. In 1884 he also won the championship in a match with McIndoe, at a quarter mile, half mile and one mile, McIndoe abandoning the long race after he had suffered defeat in 6m. 38%s. and 14m. 18s. respectively at the other distances. He afterwards won a balf mile race from scratch in 3m. 35%s, and was second to E. Cavill at the same distance. At Sydney, N. S. W., he met E.

At Manager John C. Chapman's benefit, Oct. 18, at Louisville, Fred Pfeffer won the long distance throw, covering 339ft. Tom Brown ran the bases in 18s., and took the prize. The 100yds, race was won by Pfeffer in 12s. Fred Clausen finished first in the free for all race around the bases. Manager Chapman realized nearly \$1,000.

The Cincinnatiteam visited Delaware, O., Oct. 19, and defeated the Ohio Wesleyan University nine by a score of 13 to 4. The students batted Dwyer hard, two of their four runs being home runs.

The Los Angeles team scored two runs off three safe hits Oct. 9, at San Francisco, Cal., they defeating the Oakland nine, who made only one run, although credited with four safe hits. It took ten innings to decide the exhibition game between the Paterson, N. J., the home team then winning by a score of 6 to 5. The winners made eleven safe hits off Crane, six of which were credited to Lever and Moran, who scored four of their six runs. Lever made two doubles and a single. McDonald held the New Yorks down to seven safe hits. Burke accepted all of eleven chances at second base.

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Silvetts, of the Boston team, badly hurt Davis, of the Cleveland team, by a pitched ball in their opening contest Oct. 17, at Cleveland. This weakened the Cleveland team in batting in the succeeding games of the series, as Tebeau, who took his place, has not been doing much hitting this year.

Latham left the Cincinnati team Oct. 19, returning to his home at Lynn, Mass, where his wife is se-ciously iii. Pitcher Jones took his place during the other exhibition games of the Cincinnati team.

Grant Briggs, of the St. Louis Club, has returned to Pittsburg. Von der Abe did not release him, but refused to pay him any salary from Oct. 15 to the end of his contract, fifteen days later. Briggs may put in a claim to the National League and American Association.

can Association.

Manager Buckenberger, of the Pittsburg Club, was presented by his friends with a handsome diamond ring during the recent benefit game for Pitcher Galvin. Harry Stevens, of score card celebrity, made the presentation speech.

Manager John C. Chapman's benefit held Oct. 18, at Louisville, was a financial success. The Louisville team then defeated a strong picked nine by a score of 7 to 0.

The Cincinnati team visited Pindlay D. Oct. 18.

The Cincinnati team visited Findlay, O., Oct. 18, and defeated the local team by a score of 5 to 3. Smith led in batting, with three safe hits, including a triole barger. a triple bagger.

a triple bagger.
George Munson, secretary of the St. Louis Club, was recently summoned to Brooklyn to attend the funeral of his sister, who died in that city.

H. F. Burkett, who pitched for the Toledo Club several seasons ago when it was a member of the American Association, is now the Prosecuting Attorney of Findlay, 0., and entertained the Cincinatis on their recent visit there.

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The Bostons shut out the most clubs in championship contests during the past double season, performing that feat fourteen times. The Chicagos were sint out the most, having been retired without a run in no fewer than afteen championship games.

Pitcher Terry, after his release from the Brooklyn Club near the close of the first season, joined the Pittsburg Club, with which he was very successful. Terry look part as pitcher of the Pittsburg team in nineteen championship games during the second season, afteen of which resulted in victories.

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the ball.

The strongest batting nine, as compiled from nonofficial records of the entire season recently published 
would be Kinslow, c.; Stratton, p.; Brouthers, ib.; 
childs, B.; Nash, Sb.; Dahlen, as.; Gamilton, K.; 
Delehanty, c.; Donovan, rf. The best fielding nine 
would comprise Cross, c.; Young, p.; Connor, Ib.; 
Bierbauer, Bb., Reilly, Sb.; George Smith, as.; Elmer 
Smith, K.; Griffin, cf.; Radford, rf.

The Oberlin College team won the championship of 
the Obic College League by recently defeating the 
Adelbert College nine by a score of 38 to 8.

### THE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Boston vs. Cleveland.

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# The concluding contest of the series took place Oct. 24, when the Bostons scored their fifth consecutive victory. The Clereland's struggled hard to win and thereby prolong the series, but the Bostons batted out another victory. The game was almost a repetition of the preceding one, the Clevelands taking the lead at the outset, and with their crack pitcher. Young in the box, again felt confident of winning. The Bostons, however, batted Young nearly as successfully as they did Clarkson earning six out of eight runs. Nichols was batted on the series of the series of the confident of winning. The Bostons, however, batted Young nearly as successfully as they did not score, McKean being thrown out in an attempt to steal second and two men being left by Tebeau going out on strikes. In the third, four safe hits helped the visitors to three runs, two of which were earned. Childs and Virtue hit salely in the seventh inning and Long then allowed an infield fly to drop, and thereby made an easy double play. The Bostons batted Young freely, Duff driving in three of the first five runs by a single and double Bennett batted over the right field sence for a home run in the sixth inning, and a triple by Quinn added another run in the seventh. Errors by McKean and Tebeau gave the Bostons to the property of the Bostons. The Bostons of the Childs, 20, 51 2 3 0 long ss. 5 1 1 3 4 1 Burkett, If 5 1 2 1 0 9 McCarthy, rf 5 2 1 0 0 1 Virtue. 10 5 0 113 1 1 Duff, cf. 5 0 2 1 0 0 McKean, ss 5 0 2 0 1 2 Nash, 3b. 5 1 1 1 0 0 McKean, ss 5 0 2 0 1 2 Nash, 3b. 5 1 1 1 0 0 McKean, ss 5 0 2 0 1 2 Nash, 3b. 5 1 1 1 0 0 McKean, ss 5 0 2 0 1 2 Nash, 3b. 5 1 1 1 7 0 0 2 Immer c. 4 0 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 long. Batted the score of the first should be seen to the score of the

The players of the Boston Club will be located for the Winter months as follow: Kelly, McCarthy and Nash at Boston, Stivette at Ashland P. A. Nichols at Kanass City, Staley at Springfield Ill., Tucker at Holyoke, Long at Chicago, Lowe at Newcastle Bennet: at Detroit, Ganzel at Kalamazoo, Duffy at Riverpoint, R. L., Quinn at St. Louis, Selee at Melrose

The Bastern League has not paid its umpires their salaries for the past season's work. Cutil this debt is settled they cannot reserve any of their players.

The players of the Claveland Club will spend the Winter as follow: Davis at Cohoes, Burkett at Bridge port, Childs at Baltimore, Virtue at Philadelphia, McAleer at Youngstown, O'Connor Zimmer and McKean at Claveland, Tebeau at St. touls, clarkson at Buston Cuppy at Logansport or Columbus, Wis., Young at New Athens, Williams at Canton

A sectial meeting of the Southern League will be held Oct. 3:

held Oct. 3.

Charles J. Feley, the once noted ex-professional player, will be given a beneft Oct. 29 at Boston. On that occasion the champion Boston team will play against a strong picked nine, and other attractions will be offered for the benefit of Friley, who has been for several sea, sons a sufferer from rheumatism which has crippied him so that he is unable to leave his house. He deserves to have a large attendance at this game.

William Wade, who managed the Metropolitans dur-ing the last two years died of pneumonia, det. 20, at his residence in this city, after a very brief illness. McGunnigle contemplates opening a billiard room in Brooklyn, where he made many friends when acting as manager of the local professional team.

### THE TURF.

Trotters in Tennessee. The meeting of trotters and pacers at the Nashville. Tenn., track last week was rendered memorable by the making of some very fast times by the stars of each branch. On Oct. 18 Hal Pointer paced a mile in 2:04 1/4 in what was to have been a match between him and Mascot for a purse of \$2,000, but which proved a contest between Haland Guy, owing to the fact that Mascot was laid low with an attack of pneumonia and could not start. The result gave Pointer a new record, his previous best performance having been 2:05<sup>1</sup>4, made at Chicago last Au-gust. On the same day the three year olders had 

The Flyers at Philadelphia. The Fall meeting at Bel nont Park, in the City of uakers, was held last week, and was successful. the weather being fine throughout and the attend ance as good as could be expected there. In a their records, which is evidence that the track was their records, which is evidence that the track was in good condition: Summary: 2:27 class, pacers, purse \$300—Flax Hal first, Monreve (won the first and fourth heats) second, and Tood Mchawk third. Time, 2:21%, 2:21%, 2:22%, 2:23%, 2:24%, 222 class, purse \$300—Ge erge H. Brst, and Chester (won the first and sixth neats) second, S. J. Patchen Jr., the winner of the fourth and fifth heats, being afterwards withdrawn. Time, 2:21%, 2:19%, 2:19%, 2:19%, 2:21%, 2:19%, 2:21% 

### THE GUTTENBURG MEETING.

The talent had a rocky road to travel Oct. 18, at Guttenburg, when all the favorites were bowled over. The wind was raw and penetrating and it proved a very chilly day for the four thousand or more spectators, who journeyed to the hilltop with the expectation of picking the winners. A book doing business under the name of the "Vreeland Club" took on too many bets against St. Luke and

Owing to threatening weather there was a poor card and small attendance 19. Eugene Leigh was in hard luck, and quit loser on the day, even though

Experience won by a head. Three of the races went to favorities and three to ortaiders. The weather was flue, altendance large, and the betting brisk, but the class of horses not nearly so good as had been expected Summary. Summary:
Purse \$100, of which \$50 to second, selling, five fur-

Purse \$400, or which \$50 to second, sening, are balongs.

A. Thompson's ch g. Wrestler 5, by Bramble, dam Guildean, 167b; even and 2 to 5.

Baden Stable's en c. Sir George 4, by Spendthrift, dam Fic cadilly, 114b; 8, to 5 and 3 to 5.

Martin 2.

J. Dwyer's h. I. May D. 4, by Hi Ban, dam Refraction, 1087b; 10 and 4.

H. Jones 5.

Time, 1:024g. Won by two lengths, half a length be tween second, and third. Mutuals paid: Wrestler, \$5.40 and \$2.30; Sir George, \$7.85

Furse \$500, of which \$50 to second, selling, six and a half furlougs.

J. H. McCormick's b. c. John Winkle, 3, by Himyar, dam Amy, 8942; 6 and 6 to 5. Donohue 2 R. Bradley's ch. g. Freezer, 4 by Startle, dam Mattle B. 985; 30 and 6 M. H. Jones 3 Time, 1:46. Won by a length and a hall, a head between second and third. Mutuals paid: Bess McDuff. 33 66 and \$1.35; John Winkle, \$2.55. Purse of \$50. of which \$30 to second, for two year clude six furlongs. Woodland Stable's ch. c. Stowaway, by Spendthrill, dam Carrie Philips 856; 7 to 5 and 1 to 2. W French 1 J. M. Jefferdit's blz. c. vespasian, by Econologisa Grand Carrie Charles between second and third with the stowaway, by Spendthrill, dam Carrier, the by a stable show the stowaway, sy Spendthrill, dam Carrier, the by Startley Stowaway, by Spendthrill, dam Carrier, the by Startley Stowaway, 50 Sand 2 Alpine Garrier, the brandato 5. F. Doane 3 Commandation of the stowaway, \$30 Sand \$3.50; Vesnasian, \$14.45. Purse \$400 of which \$50 to second, five furlongs. V. Newton's b h Bob Sutherland 5 b) Ten Brock, dam Brilliantine 1155; 4 and 7 to 5. Flynn 1 Glen Island Stable's br g. McKeever, 5, by Iroquois, dam Ontario, 1075; 7 and 756. The Startley Sta

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Fully six thousand people witnessed the races 22. It was a mild beautiful day, everybody felt in high prits, and the betting was of a spirited nature. The proper of the billion of the hillion this season, the horses being of a higher class. The meeting between Little Fred and Edipoent attention, and both were backed heavily but Little Fred proved the victor. Old King Crab surprised everying the beautiful the mile and an eighth race.

Purse \$590, of which \$50 to second, the winner to be sold at auction six furiongs.

A Thompson's che gwessier, 5, by Bramble, dam A Thompson's che gwessier, 5, by Bramble, dam Stulidean, 10th. 5 to 5 and 4. Griffin 2 E. A Dugen's b h Daniel, 6, by Ill Used, dam Danntless, 10b; 15 and 6. mad. a length between recond and third Mutuals paid: Wrestler, \$4.60 and \$2.35 Anne Elizabeth, \$4.50.

Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second, the winner to be offered to be second. The winner to be sold at auction, six urlings and a balf.

C. F Sander's ch. I. Uezer's, by Panique, dam Illia. Illog, won by a head, a length between second offered to be sold at auction, six urlings and a balf.

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C. F Sander's be. Woodchopper, 3 by Forester, dam Bonnie Wood, 100th, 16 to 3 and 4 to 5. ..... Solve E. Brank, 10 the second to be sold at auction, six urlings and a balf.

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Fifth race-Pure \$500, selling, one mile and a quarter.

B. Leighls b. c. Lord Motley, 3, by Billet, dam Lady
Motley, 10th; even and 2105.

R Fradley's ch. g. Freezer, 4, by Startle, dam Mattie
B, 980, 5 and 9105.

J. H. Smyth's b. h. Fenelon aged, by Reform, dam
Megara 122th, 8105 and 3105.

"And 122th, 8105 and 3105.

"Time, 2:13 Won by two lengths, half a length be
tween second and third. Mutuals paid: Lord Motley,
\$3.55 and \$470; Freezer, \$3.30.

Sixthrace-Pures \$401, selling, six furlongs.

W. E. Cotton's b. c. Headlight, 4, by Hindoo, dam Delight, 11th; S and even.

"Gen island Stable's br. g. "Keever, 3, by Iroquois,
dam Outario, 11th; by and 6 to 5.

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G. W. Newton's b. h. Bot Sutherland, 5, by Ten Broeck,
dam Brillianteen, 12th; sto 5 and 3 to 5.

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Time, 1:174, Woo by half a length, three lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: Headlight,
\$6.33 and \$4.50; Mckeever, \$3.30.

long and wearying ride. She reached the goal in comparatively good condition, and her arrival was greeted by a large crowd of admirers, who enthusiastically showered her with praise for her plucky and notable work in the saddle. The entire distance ridden over by Miss Tomassen was 220 miles, and was covered in the same horse throughout the journey. The task was made noteworthy by the fact that Miss Tomasson had not previously undersone any training, and that the route included the celebrated Breuner pass and the monorous Malser Haide.

### RACING AT THE CAPITAL.

The meeting of the Washington Jockey Club was continued on Oct. 18, with an attractive card, which, ogether with the fine weather, sufficed to draw large gathering to the Bennings course. The book-makers were present in force, and they were well 

afternoon, the weather conditions continuing tavorable and the management presenting a card that was very promising. However, but two of the first choice horses managed to "get there," while the bookmakers declined to lay odds against one of the successful favorites. This was Dr. Hasbrouck, which, however, had to be ridden out in order to finish in front of the fast filly Lizetta, beaten a half length only in time that was fast for this track. Summary: First race—Purse \$600, for all ages, six furlongs—Dr. Hasbrouck, 122, Doggett, first; Lizetta, 104, Lambley, second; Grace Brown, 97, Midgely, third. Time, 1:14½..... Second race—Purse \$500, selling allowances, one mile—Mr. Sass, 105, Bergen, won; Milt Young, 105, Sims, second: Temple, 103, G. Tayler, tuird. Time, 1:42..... Third race—Handleap sweepstakes, \$10 each, \$500 added, one mile and a furlong—Tom Rogers, 104, Bergen, won; Pickpocket, 103, Sims, second; Dilablo, 112, third. Time, 1:55...... Fourth race—Purse of \$500, for two year olds, six furlongs—Sport, 113, Taral, won; Liselg, 108, Lambley, second; Alee colt, 98, Evans, third. Time, 1:56...... Fifth race—Handleap hurdle race, purse \$400, one mile and a half, six hurdles—Landseer, 130, Pines, won; Ecarte, 154, Lewis, second; Can Can, 142, Slack, third. Time, 2:54. able and the management presenting a card that

100, Pines, won; Ecarte, 154, Lewis, second; Can Can, 142, Slack, third. Time, 2:54.

There was no change in the weather conditions on Thursday, 20, and, as the card off-red to the race goers was of an attractive character, there was a continuance of the satisfactory attendance. It was a good day for the backers of the favorite horses, four of which fluished in front, so that the public returned bome happier than on any previous day since the opening of the meeting. Summary: First race—Purse \$500, for three year olds and unward, selling, six and a half furioners—Lyceum, 106, Simma, won; Arab, 106, Bergen, second; Key West, 102, W. Midgely, third Time, 1:2½. Second race—Purse \$500, for two year olds selling, five and a half furiongs—Marshall, 108 Deggett, won; Orphan, 101, W. Midgely, second; Courtsbip, 112, Simma, third Time, 1:3%, second; Tom Tough, St. Levissey, third Time, 1:3%, second; Tom Tough, St. Levissey, third Time, 1:3%, ... Fifth race—Purse \$500, for maiden three year olds and unward, six furlongs—The Fop, 107. Doggett, won; Ada Blue, 104, Bergen, second; Lady Allen, 144, G Williams, third. Time 1:18.

Oct. 21.—This being a legal boliday, there was the largest assemblage within the gates at Bennings that had visited the course since the opening of the meeting. The weather was the best, but the track was todusty to be fast, as will be seen from the time re-ords

ature this afternoon, but it did not affect the attendance at the course to a noticeable extent, although im ature this afternoon, but it did not affect the attendance at the course to a noticeable extent, although im pressing upon the patrons the necessity of wearing neavier clothing, and top costs and wraps were in general use. The result of the afternoon's racing was a stand off between the betting part of the public and the penciliers each being successful in three events. Jimmy McLaughlin's horse, Walcott, was a strong favorr's for the six furiong event, a selling race, for which the horse was entered to be sold for \$10.0 but W Sarrick, who finished second with Yold, bid him up to \$3.0 strong the price McLaughlin bought him in Summars, a which price McLaughlin bought him in Summars, and the second to the second second to the second to

### A Decision Against Corrigan. The General Term of the Superior Court on Oct. 24 handed down a decision in the long pending case of Ed.

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jury of others. Executive committees of jockey clubs and social clubs are supreme within themselves when within the scope of their recognized authority, and where there is any evidence and the party concerned has an opportunity to be heard, in the absence of fix and the courts should not interfere with their decisions. Corrigan will appeal to a higher court.

Sales of Thoroughbreds.

The sale of the late W. L. Scott's stud was resumed at Hunt's Point on Tuesday, Oct. 18, when eighteen mares and nine foals were disposed of. There was also a consignment of twenty-eight mares from the Ferncliffe Stud, the property of the late William Astor, sold on the same day. The attendance of prominent turimen and breeders was large, and as a rule the prices realized were good. The horses that brought \$1,000 or over are named

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Santa Lucia, ch. m. 1878 (dam of Aurelia, Torso, etc.), by Lord Lion Lady Marguerite, by Honton, ton; James R. Keene
Turmoll ch. m., 1888 (sister to Chaos), by Rayon d'Or Lilly R., by Gleneig; J. B. Haggin.

Turnight b. m., 1881 (half sister to Tea Tray, Banquet etc.), by Algerine-Elia T., by War Dance, by War Dance, by Hard of the Hard of

W. H. Sands.

Lady Invercauld ch. m. 1888 (sister to Burlington, by Powhatan Invercauld, by St. Albans; James R. Keene

On the following day the sale was continued, but the auctioning was transferred to Tattersall's in this city. The pride of the Algeria Stud, the great

the auctioning was transferred to Tattersall's in this city. The pride of the Algeria Stud, the great Rayon d'Or, was among those catalogued, and the competition for the possession of this celebrated stallion was spirited between August Belmont and John Mackay, the latter representing J. B. Haggin. The blds went from \$5,000 up to \$32,000, at which price he was knocked down to Mr. Neimont, who capped Mackay's highest offer by \$2,000. Another well known horse was Foxhall, for which his former owner, J. R. Keene, bid \$15,000, which was the highest offer made, and as Lord Rosebery had put a limit of \$17,000 on him he was not sold. The horses that brought \$1,000 or more were as follow:

Rayon d'Or, ch. h. 6, by Fiageolet-Aurancaria, by Ambrose; Blemton Stable.

Aerolite, b. h. 6, by Nougat-Astice, by Dollar: J.

Helluthah. 11, by Uncas-Pairweather, by Master Richard; J. S. Ferguson. 2,000
Glencoyne, ch. f. 3 by Glenelg Moyne, by Mortuner: Rancocas Stud.

Salutation, ch. f. 2, by Rayon d'Or-All Hanis Around, by War Dance: Rancocas Stud.

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Hermence, ch. h. 4 by Isonomy-Thebals, by Hermit; J Armstrong.

Whistl. Jacket, ch. h., by Hermit-Fortress, by Syrian; J. B. Haggin.

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Ar Walcott.

Bay filly, by Longfellow Hypatia, by Waverly; A. F. Walcott.

Bay filly, by Kendal-Syrian Princess, by Syrian; J. B. Haggin.

Armorer, or c. by Galllard-Sister Edith, by Hermit; J. A. Walcott.

Lord Hawkaton, b. c. by Hawkstone Edalls, by Lord Hawkaton, b. c. by Hawkstone Edalls, by Lord Hort Markatone, b. c. by Hawkstone Edalls, by Lord Hort Markatone, b. c. by Hawkstone Edalls, by Lord Hort Markatone, b. c. by Hawkstone Edalls, by Lord Hawkatone, b. c. by Hawkstone Edalls, by Lord Harkatone, b. c. by Hawkstone Edalls, by Lord Harkatone, b. c. by Hawkstone Bullands. Armorer, br c, by Galliard-Sister Edith, by Hermit: A F. Wallott.
Lord Hawkstone, b, c, by Hawkstone Eulalis, by
Pero Gomer; Captain Smith
Dart Maiden, b f, by St, Gatian-Maid of the Isles,
by Scottleh Chief; W. Lakeland
Redworth Rose, blk, f, by Bendigo-Rosewreath,
by Thurio; J B Haggin
Bowdên Lass, br, f, by Galliad-Caste, by Fetter
lock; W. Lakeland.
2,300

THE YEARLING FILLY NORMANNIA. by Volunteer-Saphronia the property of Colonel Pepper, died at Lexin-ton, Ky. Oct 21, of Frankles. The filly was a half sier to Locohatchee, and her dam was recently purhased by Flerre Lorillard for \$5.0.0 Colonel Pepperhased lost the yearling colt Baseo, by Falsetto out of Surefloot, death being due to heart disease. He was one of the output of the colonel of the colonel of the colonel of the feet of \$5.00 for him.

of \$6.09 for him.
THE STALLION STAMBOUL was sent against his record
of 2:11 at the 'alloon shaped 'rack at Stockton. Cal., on
Oct 22 and, although a heavy wind was unfavorable for
record making, he finished the mile in 2:10½. He will
try to lower this record in a few days, when the conditions are more favorable to fast time making.

### WHEELING.

Coming Events. Oct. 26, 27—Capital City 'Cycling Club's tournament,

Races at Dorp.

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The members of the Schenectady Bicycle Club held a series of races at the grounds at Dorp on the afternoon of Oct. 22. About two thousand persons gathered to witness the contests, ten in number, and they were well pleased with the return received for their money. A summary follows:

One mile, novice, safety—Frank Watson first, Robert New man second, J. Clement third. Time 2m. 23% Ball mile safety, open—A H. Davis first, Horatic Hendrickson second, William Blake third. Time, Im. 16% Two miles, safety, open—A H. Davis first, C. Ford Seeley second, John Van Benschoten third. Time, 11% One hundred yards, slow race open—C. Ford Seeley first. C. F. tevens second, A. H. Davis third. One mile race, open only to members—Martin Shaver first. G-orge Outling second, A. H. Bradt third. Time, 2m. 55% One half mile, safety, hands off, open—William Blake, One half mile, safety, hands off, open—William Blake,

mm oon's One half mile, safety, hands off, open—William Blake, Tord Seeley, Robert Newman. Time Im. 24%s One half mile. safety, open only to members of local club—Wartin Shaver, A. H. Bradt, Henry Link. Time, im. 24%s club-Martin Shaver. A. B. Black.

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One and one half miles, weighted race, 325th, open—
Robert Nowman, William Blake, R. W. Ellingham.
Fime im 4256.

One mile, old man's race, over fifty years of age, open.

C. H. Warford, David Winans. Time, 3m 4356s.

One mile, consolation race—R. J. Maloney, R. W.
Ellingham, J. Ackerman.

The Racing Board and Johnson.

The Racing Board of the League of American Wheel-men met at Chicago, Ill., May 21, 22, there being a full attendance of the board. It was decided that the rec-ords made by W. W. Windle, of Milbury, Mass., for the 

Wheels at Waverly.

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There was not such a big crowd at the races of the Riverside Athletic Club "Oyclers, held at Waverly Park, Waverly. N. J., on Saturday afternnon, Oct. Is, as the managers had fondly anticipated seeing there, but merettless the financial returns were satisfactory, while momentary the competitions were highly interesting, even though some of the crack riders who had been advertised to some of the crack riders who had been advertised to some of the crack riders who had been saverised was not hand but as he had been navned by his physician not to do any more riding this year, he did not start in the races for which he had been natured. Summary: One mile, novice—Won by H. K. Bird, M. A. C.; C. von Lengeike, Atalanta Wheelmen, second; C. Miller, Ecipse Wheelmen third. Time 2m. 42%s.

Two miles—Won by K. Blauvelt, B. M. C. L. 230yds; J. wills. Union L. W. 1509/cs. second; H. Hawthorne, Orange A. C. third. Time 5m. 53%s.

There miles, team of W. Coffin, Time 9m. 5s.

Too miles and G. W. Coffin, Time 9m. 5s.

Too miles—A. D. Tompkins, Riverside A. C., 100yds, 100 m. 100 m.

### Racing at Queens.

The track at Queens, L. I. was the scene of some good sport on Saturuay afternoon, Oct. 15, when a goodly number of people took advantage of the pleasan where and visited the grounds to witness the types events decided. Summary:

On: mile. open. for a sliver cup, the track record. 2m. 85%; to be beaten or no race—L. S. Hoppe, B. C. C., first in 2m. 55%s.; W. S. Fowler, South Norwalk, Ct.,

grat in 2m. 55/2s.; W. S. Fowler, South Norwalk, Ct., second
Om mile, novice—George Bennett Smith Bellmore, first. J. Newton B. C. C., second. Time. 2m. 59/2s.
Two miles open—W. S. Fowler, South Norwalk, Ct., first.; L. G. Hoppe, B. C. C., secont. Time. 5m. 54/2s.
One mile, open only to residents of Queens and Suffoix Courties—George Bennett Smith, first; C. R. Yarrington, Q. C. W., second. Time. 3m. 59/2s.
Had mile run open to contestants living within two miles of Queens A. C. grounds—L. R. Doughty Jr., first; C. C. Hendrickson, Q. B. C., second. Time, im. 56s.
Quarter mile run. open to contestants living within two miles of Queens. A. C. grounds—Will Eaton Queens, first; C. C. Hendrickson, second. Time, im. 57/2s.

### Races in the Dominion.

The London (Ont.) Whee men held races at Queen's Park, on Saturday, Oct. 15. The day was cloudy and cool, the attendance light and the track heavy. Sum-

cool the steenmane range in mary:
Two miles, city championship—Clay Manville first, J. F. White second, C. H. White third, J. Lamb fourth.
Time, 5m. 5458
One mile, vice—Fred Beltz first, W. Mann second,
Dave Rougvie third. Time, 3m. 1558.
One hundred yards, slow race—J. bennet first, W. Mann

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Balf mile, open—J. F. White first, Dr. W. N. Robertson, Strato d. second. Time Im 19s.

Ealf mile, 15 years and under F. Ware, first, H. Pavey second Ernest Yates third Time, Im 30s.

Three miles—Dr. Robertson, Stratford, first; C. H. White second. Time, 9m 59s.

Hulf mile, pneumatics barred—W. Mann first, D. Rougries scond. Time, Im 48s.

One mile—J. F. White won. Fime, 3m, 14%, 6.

Theo mile tap race—C. Manville, 14 points, first; J. F. White, 12 points, second; Dr. Robertson, 11 points, third. Time, 5m, 495s.

### The Wheel at Philadelphia.

The Tioga Athletic Association celebrated the discovery of America with a 'cycling tournament a their grounds at Philadelphia, which was attended

### The Bushwickers.

The band of Brooklyn pedallers who have adopted the name of the Bushwick Wheelmen held their initial race meet on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15, at Wallace a

race mest on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15, at Wallace s Ridgewood Park, where s clay track a third of a mile in circumference has been lad down. The gathering of speciators was large, and the affair was a complete succone mile ordinary—Won by Thomas Morgan, 59yds.; George Hollowell, 25yds., sccond; Charles Baker, 25yds., third. Time, 3m. 45s.

One mile safety—Won by Carl Berger, scratch; Henry Dick, scratch s-cond; Charles Baker, 59yds., third. Time, 3m. 6s.

One mile open to safety and ordinary—Won by Carl Berger, 25yds behind scratch; Henry Dick, scratch, second; William B. Jurgens, 5yds, third. The wining and placed men all rode safety machines. Time 3m. 7s.

Three miles—Won by Henry Dick scratch; William B. Jurgens, 5yds, third. The winseling safety scratch, second; William B. Jurgens, 5yds, third. The winness.

### ----Races in New Jersey.

The Riversid Wheelmen, of Englewood N. J., held three races on the course at that place on Friday after-noon. Oct 21, the result of which is given in the follow

noon. Oct 21, the feesilt of which is given in g summary;

Omemic - Won by F. C. Granger, 100 ds.; Thomas Ward. Styles, second. J. W. Judge, scratch, third. Time, 2m 20s. Fiv. miles - Won by F. C. Granger, 3m.; J. W. Judge. scratch second. Time 16m 4.8

Five miles champlemship of the Riverside Wheelmen—Won by J. W. Judge. Thomas Ward second, A. E. Stilzer third. Time, 17m.

### Racing Up the Hudson.

The winners of the events forming the programme at the race meet held at Huison, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon Oct 22, were as shown in the summary that follows: First race quarter mile-John Miler won; time, 37s Junior naf mile-R. L. Wilcox, in im 32½8. Two miles Avery, in 7m. its Ordinary mile-Rowley, in miles Avery, in 7m. its Ordinary mile—Rowley, in 3m., 18s. Half mile, senior—Theodors Morris, in 1m 354gs. Hundred yards slow race—Samuel Vick, in 1m 5ts Avery won the championship, Hudson Bleycle Club, one mile, in 2m. 43s.

THE FALL MEET of the Knikerbocker Wheelmen, the ploneer cycle club of the annexed district of this city was held on the Westchester course, near Moris Park, on Oct 21. The card contsined five events, a half mile novice, one mile handicap, quarter mile scratch. Boyds slow race and twe mile handicap. The winners were A. Denicke M K. Hamilton Jr., ivving Hamilton, S. Wray and D. Hamilton A. Constantine acted as S. Way and D. Hamilton A. Constantine acted as the claude F. O. Fringle as starter. In the evening the clauder A. C. Fringle as starter. In the evening the clauder A. C. Fringle as starter. In the evening the clauder A. C. Fringle as the club noise, No. 967 fremont Avenue.

BUFFALO, N. Y., clubs have agreed that the race between teams of half a dozen men each on Nov. 5. hall take place over the Corfu course. from the parade ground, that city, to the Union Hotel in Corfu, twenty-five miles, then back to the starting point and once a starting point and once and the parade meadow. Each club taking part is to reward the winners.

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THEFRESS CYCLING CLUB, a Boston, Massa, institution, held their second annual century run on Oct. 21. The ride was from the Hub to New uryport and return, and there were over two hundred starters, of whom one hundred and severty-five covered the entire distance, among the number being several ladies.

THETIME WHIRELMEN. Of Philadelphia Pa., held their annual election Oct. 20, with this result: President, J. B. Schiner; castain, Harry A. Cain.

THE new officers of the Fort Orange (N. Y.) Wheelmen are: President, J. S. Patterson; vice president, F. E. Cooley; secretary, W. E. Palmer; treasurer, M. C. Start; financial secretary, W. E. Palmer; treasurer, M. C. Start; financial secretary, W. E. Palmer; treasurer, M. C. Start; financial secretary, the finish of a team race at the meet of the South End Wheelmen, at Philadelphia. on Oct 21.

SH.RTLY AFFER the finish of a team race at the meet of the South End Wheelmen, at Philadelphia, on Oct 21, William H. Marriott, aged fifts-six years, lell to the ground, dying a few moments later, while being conveyed to the hospital. Heart disease was the cause of dea h

The Asbury Park Wheelmen held their annual ten mile road race on Oct 15 over a course from the ath-ietic grounds at Asbury Park to Belmar, N J, and re-turn the last three miles being ridden on the track. It was won by J R West, Long Branch, am start while Ray Pawley scratch, took the time prize, riding the distance in Now 1974.

Ray Pawley scratch, took the time prise, riding the distance in 30m 325/s.

NEW RECORD — A cablegram from London. Eng., of date Oct. 2. states that J Schodeld, amateur, of the Speedwell Bicycle Cluo, in a trial on the previous day at Putney, rode a safety bicycle a quarter mile in 31/s. and hair a mile in im. 2s., which is the best time yet made across the Atlantic.

Fast Time on a Triplet.

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A tournament was held at Chicago, Ill., at Washington Park, Oct. 21, 22, and it attracted a large attendance on each afternoon. The chief feature of the affair was the performance of Masara Banker, Merrill and Winship on a triplet machine they riding a quarter mile-from a dving start in 27%5 and a half mile in even 59-This is superior to any previous performance. A A Zumerman was among these present but by the advice of 'is physician refraised from participating in the events for which he had been entered Summary. One mile, novice—J R. Hadson, Washington 'Cycling Club diret. in 2m. 48: A. D. Kennedy, Blue Island, second; H. E. Skinner, Chicago, third of the second of t

one nice—Ballard first, in 2m. 25%s.; Bliss second, Barrett third. One mile, open—W. A. Rhodes, Chicago Cycling Club, first, in 2m 47s.; A. E. Lumsden second, Davis third.

### The Wheel in Ohio.

Nearly two thousand persons assembled at the Driving Park, Piqua, O., on Friday atternoon, Oct. 21, to witness the Fall tournament of the Piqua Wheelmen All the conditions were most favorable, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by those present. Sum

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One mile. novice—A. L. Thoma, Piqua, first, F. A. \*Bort,
Oran O. \*second; F. S. Nagley thrid. Time, 2m. 5is

One half mile, open—Con. Baker, Columbus, O., first;
C. C. Vanine, Findlay, second; W. C. Dann, Findlay,
third. Time, Im 13s.

One mile, Maini County championship—Charles Lents,
Piqua, first; J. C. Cron, Piqua, second; H. W. McCabe,
Piqua, third. Time, 2m. 5is.

One mile, 2:40 class—C. C. Van Tine, Findlay, O.,
first; Con. Baker, Columbus, O., second. Time, 2m. 4is.

Balf mile junior—Wilson Wood, Piqua, first, Farron
Hill, Fietcher, O., second; B. Ayres, Piqua, third.
Time, im. 34s.

Ore mile, open—Con. Baker, Columbus, O., first; W.
C. Dunn, Findlay, O., second; C. E. Tudor, Cincinnati, O. third. Time, 2m. 43s.

Two mile, open—C. C. Van Tine, Findlay, first; Con.
Baker, Columbus, O., second; W. C. Dunn, Findlay,
O., third. Time, 5m. 44s.

One mile, Piqua wheelmen club championship—
Charles Lentz, Piqua, first; H. W. McCabe, Piqua, second; J. C. Cron, Piqua, third. Time, 2m. 49s.

T. W. Gurley, of Frostburg, Md., is credited with having ridden 176 miles in twenty-four hours one day last week, beating the former state record by eleven THE Princeton College Bicycle Club has been organ-ized, with the following officers for the ensuing year: President, William J. Reid, '93; secretary and treasurer, Walter R. Ferris, '94.

### THE RING.

Cherry Diamond Boxers.

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The Manhattan Athletic Club held their second subscription boxing entertainment of the Winter series at the gymrasium in this city on 0ct. 22 The entertainment opened with a bout between Mike Hughes and Billy Vernon. The latter was the most scientific of the two and he made his opponent look rather awkward during the first round. Hughes made a very good showing in the second round, honors being about even In the thirk round Vernon knocked Hughes down with a right nanded punch over the heart but Hughes got up quickly and landed a slinging blow that made Vernon's nose bleed of eely. The latter man had all the best of the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds, punching his opponent almost at will. Hughes got in some good blows, but Vernon was given the decision. The next pair were 'call McCarthy and Tommy Danforth. Call ed off by shooting his left into Tommy's left eye, and after get ting a couple of light exchanges he plasted this right very hard on teaforth's mouth. The only other telling blow struck during the round was a left hander McCarthy played entirely for Danforth stomach, and aled mann's mes, but received in the second round McCarthy played entirely for Danforth stomach, and aled mann's mes, but received in the Harlem boyer a right mawkey. McCarthy but the best of the third round, as Danforth was knocked down and badly cut up in this round. McCarthy soit mome severe blows in the fourth round, receiving but light punishment in return. The fifth and sixth rounds were spirited, and some good fighting was done McCarth being declared the victor. The last of the three bouts was between Harry Neumyer and All Hanlon. 16th men. The latter was very quick on his feet, and he walked around Neumyer, tanging him like a cooper during the first round. Neumyer did better work in the second round, landing some prediction. The sect and he walked around Neumyer tanging him like a cooper during the first round. Health of the health of the second round, but Gannon down with a left hander on the ching and the The Manhattan Athletic Club held their second sub

### Choynski and Godfrey.

The glove contest between George Godfrey, the colored over, of Boston, Mass, and Joe Choynski, the 'Friscan Doxer, of Boston, Mass, and Joe Choynski, the 'Friscan who was twice beaten by Jim Corbett, previously to his starting for the Antipodes, is the engagement that is just now commanding most attention in fistic circles East and West. They are due to meet at the headquarters of the Coney Island Athletic Club, west Brighton, C. I., on Monday evening, Oct 31, and as they may be said to be quite evenly matched the interest felt in the affair is sufficiently deep to make the betting on the result heavier than that coronicled or any previous similar event that has occurred in this section for some time. What little advantage club is section for some time. What little advantage club is reached to find the component of the Californian the roped areas do not stump him as a better, if as good, a pugilist as the dark skinned fighter. They are about equal in the matter of scientific knowledge and pluck and it may be that the dusky bexer will prove the better man in the matter of stamina, in case the battle's result should hinge on a question of endurance, which is not impossible both men being clever with their hands, shifty on their underpinnings, and fully aware that much depends on the issue, so that each will be sure to use his best endeavors, without taking any unnecessary chances, to gain the day.

### A Win for Andy Bowen.

A determined glove contest took place at Plaquemine, La., on Oct 23, the principals being the well known Andy Bowen of the Grescent City, and Jack Eckert, of Streator, Ill, who fought for a purse of \$1,000 before the Streator. III, who fought for a purse of \$1,000 before the club at that olace. The tonors were evenly divided in the first and second rounds, but in the third Ecwen and the resimple action and the third, lourth and each to the resimple action and the tonors and afth rounds ended in his favor. Eckert rallied in the sixth and gave Bowen some hard lacs in the chin. Upto the twelfth round both men tought like tigers, neither having any particular advantage. Bowen forced the fighting in the thirteenth round, and rained blows on the Streator boy's neck at close quarters. In the four-teenth round Eckert regained his wind and punched his opponent hard in the jaw. When time was called for the eighteenth round Bewen came up fresh as a called for the eighteenth round the streator lackert at earlied blow on the chin which dazed him, and started in to finish his man. He knocked the streator lad down three times in succession, Eckert's seconds then throwing up the sponge.

JAMES RICE. of the Quaker City, and Elmer Martin, hailing from Indianapolis Ind., milled for a purse at Thayer's distillery, acre, the transfer from the latter place, on Saturday nich, oet 22, a small purse being at issue. Burday nich, oet 22, a small purse being at issue. Burday nich oet 22, a small purse being at issue. Burday in the first round, a stringer on the transfer of the business for him. There was a small party of frends of the fighters present. The probabilities are that they will be matched to fight again, as the loser and his friends are not satisfied with the result, which they naturally regard in the light of a fluke, and think that he ought to be given another chance, to which proposition Rice is agreeable.

JACK CONDON, a resident of the upper district, this city, and Tim Larkins, who hails from New Jersey, engaged in a game of fraticuffs at a salcon at Ridgewood, L. I., on Saturday evening. Oct. 22. About two hundred sports withcessed a determined battle, which ended in the eleventh round, with Condon being knocked out with a right hander on the point of the law Both men were severely beaten although the Harlemite alwa; shad the worst of the hitting.

THE RETIREMENT of that capital fighter, Jim Carney, well remembered in the States for his unquestioned ability as a pugillat, is announced from the land of Fing and Gulley. Jim has filled severs first class estransfer in the States of the inquestioned of the ranks of active fighters.

Jackson on the Briny.

Peter Jackson, the clever colored boxer, sailed from Liverpool, Eng., for this port on Oct. 19. On the night of the 15th inst. he was tendered a farewell dinner by the members of the National Sport well dinner by the members of the National Sporting Club, London, and Peter took occasion to thank
the club for their kindness to him while in England,
and to express his great desire to again face Jim
Corbett in the ring. His remarks were loudly applauded, particularly so when he said that if the
Californian should happen to prove himself the
better man with his fivis he would say "God speed
him," which is evidence that Peter is quite as ready
to acknowledge proven superiority in a foe as was
Slavin when Jackson defeated him in the British
metropolis.

### Settled the "Black Pearl."

Harris Martin, better known in fistic circles as the "Black Pearl," and Joe King met at the rooms of the Palo Alto Athletic Club, San Francisco, Cal., on the evening of Oct. 21, and fought to a mish for a purse offered by said organization. The fighting was slow up to the tenth round, King having a slight advantage. Martin then forced the fighting and took a strong lead. In the sixteenth round King knocked the Pearl down with a left hander in the jaw, and in the next two rounds punjshed the Pearl severely. The Pearl drew first blood in the thirty-first round with a left on the mouth. King then took a strong lead, and in the thirty-sixth round, in a hor rally on the ropes, caught the Pearl with a right swing on the jaw, putting him out for half an hour. Harris Martin, better known in fistic circles as the

JACK DAVIS, who defeated Pat Noian at the rooms of the Athletic Club at Memphis. Tenn., recently, the fight resulting in the death of the latter, has been indicated for manisaugher. The charge against Mike Couley, the Ithaca giant, and others, who were indirectly concerned in the unfortunate affair, was ignored Mickey Flynn, who some time ago fought a draw with Davis, was, on Oct. 20, sent to the work house for three months for vagrancy, Juge Dabose taking the ground that all professional puglists were vagrants—a rather sweeping and uncalled for condemnation of the fistic fraternity.

fraternity.

David Elliott, of Millville, and Tommy Kelly, of Gloucester, N. J. fought for a purse near the former place on Oct. 18. The former weighed 1305, while the latter scaled about 1125, a great disparity in weight. The lighting was severe up to the seventh round, when the lighting was severe up to the seventh round, when the latter claimed a foul, which the referee, who did not see the alleged foul denied, and then Kelly left the ring. Nothing remained for the referee to do under the circumstances than to declare Elliott the winner, which be did.

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ACCORDING TO A CABLEGRAM received from the editor of the Lordon Sportsman the National Sporting Club of that city have offered a purse of \$31000 or a glove contest at their rooms between James Corbett and Peter-Jackson, the contest to take place at such time as the principals may murually agree upon preferring March or April next If Corbett adheres to his expressed resolve not to fight for a year, it is not likely that the proposed match will be made.

THE APPRAL made by the counsel of Charley Mitchell in his recent assault case in London, Eng., has resulted in his release from confinement and a postponement of the case until January next, which is preity good evidence and the second of the contest of

effecting a match with some one over there this week, at the weight stated, he will set sail for home.

Jack Dringer, of Calitoria, and George Schultz, of Butte, Mont, lought under the direction of the Butte Athelic Club on the mith under the direction of the Butte Athelic Club on the mith of the Lind and the direction of the Butte Athelic Club on the mith of the Lind and the Club on the service of the match of the mither than the could have been sent on the field and the selection of the match we would doubtless have won the field, as he had rather the best of the encounter up to the time that the oul was committed.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the matching of Jack Wikks, of S. Louis, Mo., and George Dawson, the Australian puglist, who are to meet before the California Athletic Club, at San Prancisco, Cal, sometime during next month, to be hereafter announced. Daw on is considered one of the best far announced. Daw on is considered one of the best far announced. Daw on is a considered one of the best far announced. Daw on is a small glove contest for a pure, that took place at the cage, Ill. on the morning of Oct. 18. The announced of the was \$90, and the fighting was it the hurt cane order, lasting but five rounds, with Moore baving the best of it throughtunt, and eventually knocking out is adversary with a bit on the law.

Peter Marker is now in training quarters at East

PETER MARKER IS now in training quarters at East Hampton, L. I. there to prepare for his engagement with Joe Goddard, the ambitious Australia with with soon follow suit by locating at Mechanicville, not far from Troy, N. Y.

TOMMY WARREN, the lightweight rugilist, has been in-dicted by the Grand Jury, for murder, in having caused the death of Clem Stovall, a saloon porter, at Waco, Tex.

ATHLETIC.

# PHIL MCHUGH and Young Bagley, both of Cleveland, O., have been marched to fight for a stake of \$200 a side and a purse of \$5 0 at that place in December.

Cornell's Athletes in the Field. The students of Cornell University, Ithaca, N Y., in dulged in their annual Fall sports on Sturday after ternoon, Oct. 22. The only performance during the meeting that called for special mention was the beating of the Cornell record for riding two miles on a bicycle.

Drier, of the class of '95, doing the trick in 6m. 7%s, and lowering the previous record by 8 seconds. A summary follows:

follows:

One hundred yards run—Won by Belknap, '95; Craft, '95, second; Alcock, '96 third. Time 10½'s

One hundred and twenty yards hurder race—Won by
Whittermore: Bonsell, '16, second. Time, '65;s.

Two mile buyder race—Won by C. Drier, '96; W. N.
Morrison, '96, second; W. C. Drier, '86, third. Time, 6m.

Morrison, '96, second; W. C. Drier, '96, third. Time, 6m. 75%

Pour hundred and forty yards rum—Won by Shaw '94; Daley '96 second; Sw. ndeils' '95 'hird. Time, 5x3/8.

One mile rum—Won by Green, '95; second. Goodnow, '98; third, Atkinson, '95. Time at 122/8.

Two hundred and twenty yards hundle race—Won by Whittemore: second Belknap '95. Time, 293/8.

One mile walk—Won by Henderson, '93: second, Copelland, '95: third, Smith, '96. Time, 7m. 99/8.

Half mile rum—Won by Webster, '94; second, Stearns, '95. Time, 2m. 10s.

Two hundred and twenty yards rum—Won by Shaw, '94; second, Seknap, '95: third, May '96. Time, 22/9.

Throwing 16th hammer—Won by Haylor, L. 8; second, Whittemore, P. G.; third, Alocok, '96. Distance, Sift. 16.

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Pole rault—Won by Conard, '96; second, Green, '95; third, swindells '95. Height, 8tt 4½in.
Running high jump—Won by Daley L. S.; second, Alcock, '99; third, slake '95. Height, 5ft ('A); n.
Running broad jump—Won by Crait, '93; second, Ehrhart '95; third, Swindells, '95. Distance, 18ft Sin.
Putting 16h shot—Won by Taylor, L. S. Distance, 35ft.

### ---The Athletes of St. Mark's.

The games of the St. Mark's Athletic Club, of the metropolis, were held at the gymnasium of the organic zation, 8t. Mark's Place, this city, on Friday atternoon, Oct 21, with the result shown in the summary that follows:

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Standing broad jump—Won by T. Cursons, 2ln, with 8ft.

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10ln; R. Meyer, 3ln, second, 8ft. 6ln.; L. Buchanan,

scratch, third, 8ft, 9ln.

Running Aloh Jump—Won by R. Meyer, 4ln, with 4ft.

6ln; R. Kannow, lin., second, 4ft. 7ln.; T. Cursons, 2ln.,

third, 4ft. 6ln.

Thomas BCCKLEY, a vetera amateur walker, but who for some years has been a disciple of Esculapius, celebrated his fortieth birthday by an attempt to walk seven miles in one hour at Manhattan Field, Oct 2J. The announcement of the attempt served to bring together quite a delegation of the old companions of the performer, of whom W. H. Purdy acted as referee. Sam see and bom Myers were watch holders, and Ge rige J. Law and William Roland scored the laps and miles. The doctor did not quite succeed in his understaking, but he managed to finish the distance in an bour and forty seconds which was a very creditable performance for aman of his years, who had been out of the business so long.

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THE SIX DAYS' (one hundred and forty-two hours) race which was started by the old ex-champion. Data O'Leary, at Chicago, Ill, terminated at ten o'clock P. M. on. O't. 23. F. H. Hart won. with the rather small score of 47% miles. Ed. Moore being second. George Concers third, Gus Guerrero fourth, "O'd Sport" (ampana fifth and Dean sixth. It was a failure financially.

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A GANK of Gaelic football took place at the Ridgewood Grounds, Brooklyn, N Y, on Nauday, Oct. 23, that attracted a large number of lovers of the old country sport. The contending teams represented the Mitchell and Barry Club, respectively, and the result was in favor of the former, the score standing one goal and ten points o three points.

THE CHALL PRACTICE FULL Of the Cross Country Association of the College of the City of New York took place on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27, over the Washington Heights course, this city. Thirteen men started,

and they were well together the entire route, the winner of a good racebeing J. W. Mhrich. 94 in 36m 48% for the distance, about dive miles. H. Mackie, 96, was second, and T. M. Donohue, 98, third.

SIDNEY TH. MAS, formerly of the Manhattan Athletic Club, of this city is stated in a cablegram, dated Oct. 22 to have created a new record—th. 2m. 43s—for a twelve miles run, made at the grounds of the London (Eng. Athletic Club, Stamford Bridge, on that afternoon Whether made in a race or in a trial against time the dispatch fails to state

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TAK GROYNS of the Varuna Boat Club, at Bay Ri'ge, L. L. was the score of a somewhat one sided match at football between the team representing the raid cub and the Pastime Athletic Cub, on Oct. 23. It was the first game this season of the metropolitan organization, and as they lacked practice the Varunas easily defeated them, the score being Stot.

THE PARKAPO ATHLETIC CLUB, of Bayonne, N. J. recently elected officers for the ensuing year, as follow: President, Winfield S. Chauberlain; vice president. Frank B Harris; recording secretary, Harold A Griffith; financial secretary, Phillip E. Allaire; treasurer, Charles R to el; captain, Frederick E. Chamberlain; licuteoant, Chifford C Schooley.

THE Ra onne City (N. J) Athletic Club has been organized with the following officers: President, William J. Dollard; vice president, James F. Donovan; recording secretary, George J. Russell; financial secretary, Dennis A. Hurley; treasurer, Charles Graeff.

The Keam of the Chicago (III) Athletic Association visited Rochester, N. Y. on Oct. R. and encountered the football team of the Rochester University, whom they vanquished by a score of 34 to 0.

### AQUATIC.

A New Ocean Record.

The Inman line steamer City of Paris has again beaten the record (her own) for crossing the At beaten the record (her own) for crossing the Atlantic Ocean from Queenstown, Ire., to this port, reducing the figures from 5 days, 15 hours 58 minutes to 5 days 14 hours and 24 minutes. The vessellett Liverpool, Eng., on the morning of Oct. 13, crossing the bar at 3.10. She arrived at Queenstown at 2.17 r. M. the same day, and about half an hour later started on her voyage across the ocean, passing Dauot's Rock Lightship at 3.14. The wind was fresh from the West at the time, and the weather continued rather unpleasant till Saturday night, 15, although the water was smooth and the ship made good progress. Afterwards the weather was pleasanter, the wind dying out completely on the night of the 17th, and the water becoming as smooth almost as a mirror. The remainder of the voyage was made at a very high rate of speed, and on the fifth day the record for twenty four hours was eclipsed, the Teutonic's 528 miles being raised to 530 miles. The average speed attained per hour was 20.70 knots, the best previous average being 20.48 knots, made by herself on the occasion of her fast passage in July last, which was also to the Westward. The City of Paris was built at Glasgow, Scot, at a cost of \$1,500,000, and made her initial trip across the ocean in 1889. She is a vessel of 10,500 tons register, and is constructed of 40,000 separate one inch places. She is provided with three bladed twin screws, 20ft. In diameter, and capable of making eighty-four revolutions per minute. Her engines are of 20,000 horse power. Her dimensions are 550ft. in engch over all, and 527ft. at the water line, while her extreme breadth of beam is 631, ft. She is commanded by Captain Watkins. lantic Ocean from Queenstown, Ire., to this port

### BILLIARDS.

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La Champagne on which Maurice Daly and J. R. Heiser salled from this city, Oct. 18, arrived at Cherbourg 23, and the billiardists should have arrived at Paris at 6. M. the same day. As La Touraine, of the same line, which left Cherbourg on the same day as La Champagne left this city, struck a terrific cyclone in the control of the same struck. The control of the same struck as the control of the same struck. The control of the same struck as the control of the same struck. The control of the same struck as the control of the same struck. The control of the same struck as the control of the same struck. The control of the same struck as the control of the same struck. The control of the same struck as the same s

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### NEW PLAYS.

"Pocahontas."

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The first presentation of "Pocahontas," written for Jessie Mae Hall by Mark Swan, took place at Riverside Park Theatre, Decatur, Ill., Aug. 22. The plot is as follows: Richard Silverthorn has quarreled with his brother, Robert, and gone to Colorado, where hy has sunk \$70,000 in a gold mine. He is living under an assumed name, and his child, Vera, does not know who she really is. Some speculators discover the mine to be valuable, and Victor Silverthorn, a nephew of Richard, has Vera atchied be Beeton Bruff, whom he bribes to kill her. Bruff does not murder her, but adopts her. Richard diss brother turns up in time to save the mine from the swindlers, and sea of the Child, but his brother turns up in time to save the mine from the swindlers, and sea of the child, but his brother turns up in time to save the mine from the swindlers, and separate in the play was assumed by Arthur belongs to the gir; if she cannot be found, it is to be consily divided be tween Einels food. swindlers, and sells it for \$1,000,000. This fortune belongs to the girt; if she cannot be found it is to be equally divided between Uncle Bob Silverthorn and his nephew and niece, Victor and Germaine. Vera, known as Esma, escapes from Bruff, and finds a refuge in Fagic scourt, where she plays "Pocahonias" in place of a wax figure she has broken. Finally Uncle Bob adopts her, and three years elapse, when Bruff discovers where and who Esma is, and threatens to betray Victor. He is bought off by promise of a large sum of money, and Victor drives Esma away. She goes to the hanned house to learn from Mary Bruff who she is. Ben discovers them, and prepares to blow up the house. He is about to murder Mary with a hatchet, when Esma, by means of an ingeniously worke'd skeleton figure, frightens him away as the explosion occurs. He thinks both are killed, but both escape, and in the last act bring home the proofs of gruit to both Victor and Ben. The cast: Benton Bruf Mark E. Swan; Victor Silverthorn, Frank G. Micrehouse; Jack Merry, W. G. Browne; Uncle Bob, Fred Hearn; Hostetter, O. W. Hall; Mary Bruff, Jose Winters; Birdie, Ella Laird; Germaine, Elanche Hall; Vera Silverthorn, known as Pocahontas, Jessie Mae Hail. longs to the girl; if she cannot be found, it is to

"Capt. Herne, U. S A."

This drams of the American Civil War, from the pen of Margaret Barrett Smith, received its initial performance at the Detroit, Mich., Opera House Sept. 5. The opening scene is the country seat of Cap-tain Howard Herne's family, near New Orleans. The 5. The opening scene is the country seat of captain Howard Herne's family, near New Orleans. The time is 1861, and the main action proceeds from the determination of Capt. Herne (an offi-r in the Federal army) to serve under his country's dag, instead of following his family into the cause of secession. His half brother, Geoffrey Coldches'er, goes with his State (Louisians). It is not pure patitotism that decides him to take this course. He is in love with Capt. Herne's wife, and is also covetous of the family estate. With the aid of an octoroon, in love with Capt. Herne, Geoffrey succeeds in parting his half brother and his bride. Meanwhile the war has begun, and the Captain, in despair at what he believes his wife's dishonor, seeks death on many a battleff-ld, but finds only promotion At the battle of Vicksburg the brothermeet, and Caot. Herne is wounded, being treacherously stabbed in the back by a former overseer. He is taken to his own home, and is nursed by his mother. He discover a how he has been duped, and sets out to right the wrongs he has done his wife. There is strong dramatic material here, and Miss Smith has used some of it to advantage. The cast: Capt. Howard Herne, U. S. A., J. Dowling; Geoffrey Coldchester, Ciliff of Dempsey; Thomas Jefferson Randolph, Burt G. Clark; Lawrence Fitch, J. P. Wilkerson; Phillip Dubarr, L. J. Roden; Gen. Geo. A. Brayton, H. D. Terry Post; Sergt, Cris. Doe, J. H. Humphry; Lieut, James Hutlon, T. C. Marshall; Capt. Harry Ludlow, H. E. Fair-

bank; Corp. Louis Biair, Ira S. Fibre; Simon, George Boden; Harry Babcock, Royce Alton; May Herne, Charlotte W. Roden; Nannette Randolph, Annie Bar-rett; Inex De Virney, Maude Cleveland; Mme. Herne, May Stuart; Fudge, Mande Amber. Pro-duced under the direction of Will C. Cowper.

"Fadette."

At Binghampton, N. Y., Oct. 12, B. B. Valentine's 'Fadette,' adapted from M. Maillart's opera, "Les Dragons de Villars," was sung for the first time under its new title. M. Mailart's work has been known in English versions under the titles of "Rose Friquet" and "The Hermit's Bell" in this country. "Fadetle" has as its heroine a pessant girl of Frittany, whose presence is supposed to 'ring good luck to her associates, and this leads her to indulge in many mischlevous prants upon her confiding neighbors. She is known to and beloved by Lauraine, a noble refugee, who hesitates 'o marry her because of the uncertainty as to her parentage. The pit deals largely with the pursuit, arrest and rescue of a band of conspirators with whom Lauraine is associated, who are led by Fran Domingo, a religious extunsiast, the band having for a haunt the hermit's cave, near which is suspended a bell, which is to be used to warn the conspirators of the approach of the military. The duty of unnting down this band has been entrusted to the dragoons of Villars, under command of Capt. Stefano, a lover of liberal hastes. The first act passes in from of the village linn, the landlord, Carapon, who has a young wife, Frasquita, of whom he is insanely jealous, being given some excellent comedy scenes incidental to the arrival of the dragoons, who seek refreshment before pushing on to the hermit's cave. The efforts made by Carapon to prevent a meeting of the dragoons and the girls of the village prove fruitless and the act ends with a jolly scene between the soldiers and visitors, in which Capt. Stefano gains a promise from Frasquita that she will meet him near the hermit's cave, with the hermit's bell as a prominent object in the background. The villagers have a legend that the bell will ring whenever a wife of the village proves unfaithful, and this bellef is made the cause of many amusing scenes, in which Fadette's love of mischlef makes a large factor. Fadette, however, is true to her love, and warns Lauraine of the approaching to keep his meeting with Frasquita and immediately anspects Fadette to be the object of his altentions, thus opening a source of misunderstanding between the two lovers, which results in the usual way. Carapon is brought upon the scene to add to the complications, which are made very amusing from the fact that "Fadette" has as its heroine a pessant girl of Frit-tany, whose presence is supposed to ring good luck to her associates, and this leads her to indulge

### "Little Miss Million."

At Daly's Theatre, this city, Oct. 6, the four act comedy, "Little Miss Million" (adapted by Aug. Daly from Or. Oskar Blumentbal's "Das Sweite Gesicht") was done for the first time in English. The German original was first produced at the Les-The German original was first produced at the Lessing Theatre, Berlin, Sept. 18, 1890. Little Miss Million is the spendthrift daughter of a spendthrift father, who reaches the end of his financial tether on the day that his daughter returns from school, laden with medals and unpaid fee cream bills. Mr. Beverly Primrose, the father, has a rich sister in law, Venetia, the wife of his late brother, who has beaten Primrose in a lawsuit, but, owing to her love for Rena, the daughter, shows every disposition to forget and forgive, even going so far as to profer a part of her lucome, an offer which Primrose at first indignantly spurns, and then accepts to the extent of overdrawing the allowance made him. Rena, the spolled child, casts about her for some means for extricating her father from his debts. She has admirrers by the dozen, and she decides to means for extricating her father from his debts. She has admirers by the dozen, and she decides to accept the one who will most easily and cheerfully pay those debts. The one man whom she cares for has not money enough. She is about to sacrifice herself to the necessities of her scapegrace of a father, and accept the offer of a young snow with a million, when the good angel of the family. Venetia, steps in and saves her. Around these chief inciden's another love affair is woven, in which Venetia and the family lawyer, Guthrie, are concerned.

### FOREICN SHOW NEWS.

Sid. Lago's royal operaseason opened at the Olympia Theatre, London, Oct. 17, with the first production in English of Tschalkowsky's new opera, "Eugene One-gin." The work is strongly dramatic and very musical,

Figure 1 Green and electric appearance in The Barber of Savile \* at Knoll's Theatre Revilli Ger. Oct 12.

Myss Langiky on Oct 18, appeared at the London Haymarks in Edward Roses a new drama, 'Agatha Tylden. Merchant and Shipowner' 

Somethins of a sensation has been caused by the public learning that one of the leading theatres of London only engages actresses on condition that the theatre may cancel their engagements at a week's notice if they marry without the consent of the management, it is also arranged that the engagements shall be canceled if the artresses become involved in any scandal. The legality of the marriage rule is contested in some quarters, and it is asserted that an actress could claim damages should she be dismissed because she marriad. A newspaper woman leads in an outery against this clause of the contracts. She declares that any wholessale restraint on marrimony among marriageable with the complications and miscenses of the complexitions and miscenses of the complexitions and miscenses and an anotive similar to "The Rivais" and deals with the complexitions and miscenses and active cour in the course of a love affair between a guardsman and an American belle. Geo. Grossmith scored another hit. The respicarance of Caroline Hill upon the London stage was awarmly welcomed. Miss Hill had not been seen in London since sheated in "The Dean's Daughter" at the Hillsman, Ages Thomas and Arthur Cecil are also in the cast of "The Guardenan."

John L. Tooles has returned from his vacation, and has resumed his place in "Walker London." which is

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Nei Sculpensul. " he also issues a call for those engaged.

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